

COURT RULES BAR

Missouri's Supreme Tribunal Hands Down a Far Reaching Opinion.

PAUL RICHARDS OUSTED

Ruling Is Made in Case of St. Louis Lawyer, Who Figured in a Kidnaping.

RIGHT TO CONTROL ETHICS

Judge Atwood Writes Decision After Exhaustive Study of Law and Precedents.

JEFFERSON CITY BUREAU THE KANSAS CITY STAR (By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 16.—In a far-reaching opinion, written by Judge Frank E. Atwood and concurred in unanimously by the other six judges, the high court ordered the disbarment of Paul A. Richards of St. Louis for his participation as a "go-between" in the kidnaping of a millionaire St. Louis fur dealer.

The court also reasserted its inherent authority to govern the conduct of the legal profession in Missouri. The legislature had before it a measure by which the bar association would have the right to discipline its own members. While Judge Atwood refrained from any discussion of the merits of the incorporated bar bill that failed of passage in the 1933 legislature, the interpretation of leading lawyers was that such a measure would not stand in the way of the inherent power of the court, yet it is not necessary in a strict legal sense.

The Case Against Richards. The ruling of the court was on a complaint of the St. Louis and Missouri bar associations against Richards, a criminal lawyer who attempted to represent both Alexander Berg, the kidnaped victim, and the gangsters who held the wealthy merchant for \$50,000 ransom. The record of the case disclosed that Richards was for negotiating \$100,000 from Berg for negotiating his safe return and \$10,000 of the ransom money for a practice.

"It is hard to think of a practice of an honorable profession or more hostile to the public good," Judge Atwood wrote in ordering the revocation of Richards' license to practice before Missouri courts.

"Such conduct," the opinion stated, "renders an attorney 'unfit to engage further in the practice of the law.' An order of suspension would be inadequate."

For many years one of the most controversial questions debated by leading members of the bar has been whether the judiciary has an inherent power to govern the legal profession. Eminent jurists long have disagreed on this subject and even supreme courts of various states have ruled differently on the subject. In California the bar association, by authority of the legislature, has an inherent power to govern the legal profession, while in Illinois the supreme court has ruled almost identical with the opinion today of Judge Atwood.

What New Bill Provides. In effect, the ruling in the Richards case ties the hands of the legislative branch of the government to interfere in any way with the government of the legal profession, the court in effect contending that the constitution gives it the right to stand in the way. Such a measure as the incorporated bar bill, sponsored among others by Cyrus Crane of Kansas City, would tend to set up a disciplinary scheme by which grievances against lawyers might be settled without review by the judiciary.

"It may be that in the analysis of powers delegated under written constitutions it is not strictly accurate to speak of this right or power as inherent, but metaphysical distinctions are not always helpful to justice," Judge Atwood wrote in his discussion of the right of the judiciary to bar as an inherent power.

"In a very practical sense this power, whether deemed inherent or implied, naturally belongs to each department of government and to each separate magistracy to which the power is expressly delegated. The term inherent is aptly descriptive of the identical power that was exercised by like agencies long before written constitutions were adopted, and inasmuch as the power still persists in full vigor in each of the three great branches of government its power cannot be said to have been abandoned. The vital fact is that such power exists in the judicial branch of government and therefore in courts which constitute the 'separate magistracy' to which the judicial power is expressly conferred."

Richards Questioned Power. Attorneys for Richards relied on attacks against the original jurisdiction of the courts in disbarment cases and repeatedly tried to break down the court's control of the bar. Also they attempted to use as a defense plea Richards' acquittal in St. Louis on the state's charge that he participated in the kidnaping of Berg.

In former rulings the supreme court has held that it had inherent power to govern the bar, but today's ruling goes much further than any previous declaration. Previously the court has been divided on such cases, today's unanimous vote being the first agreement of the court on the question.

Judge Atwood conducted an exhaustive study of all disbarment cases and made a thorough review of rulings by other courts before arriving at his findings.

TO PUSH CO-OPERATION PLAN

Legislation Won't Halt Move, Cyrus Crane Says.

The supreme court's decision in the Richards disbarment case, and its declaration of authority over the

HAIL BANK BILLION

A Major Step to Recovery Is the Release of Part of Assets Now Held Up.

SPEED MONEY VELOCITY

It Is Equivalent to Setting Up 5 Billion Dollars of New Credits.

EXPECT TO GET MORE LATER

Records Show That About 66 Cents on the Dollar Usually Is Recovered.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Twenty-five cents on the dollar—that's the valuation the government places on the assets of the closed banks of the United States for lending purposes.

To put it another way, the book assets of the closed banks are supposed to be in the neighborhood of 4 billion dollars. But there are inevitable losses. If liquidated by the conservators over a long period of time, more money, of course, could be obtained than if the assets are dumped on the market for forced sale. The record of fifty years shows that closed banks pay back on an average about 66 cents on the dollar.

Present indications are that this average will not be maintained. The government has had several months in which to examine the assets and appraise the wreckage of 1929 and the speculative era. So when it is finally decided to make available at once 25 cents on the dollar, or approximately 1 billion dollars, it merely means that the government has come to the conclusion that it is safe to lend that amount and hold the assets for gradual liquidation. If, of course, the assets bring 40 or 50 cents on the dollar, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will get back its loan and then everything in excess of the loan will be paid to the depositors of the closed banks.

Stockholders Can't Pay. One of the reasons the closed banks of these days are not going to get as much money back for their depositors as in the preceding periods of history is that as a rule stockholders are compelled to pay a double assessment on losses suffered by a bank. But nowadays the stockholders in most instances are financially unable to meet such assessments and hence the usual reservoir of help for the depositor is materially diminished.

Nobody's estimate or appraisal of assets is necessarily accurate, particularly with respect to loans made on real estate by some of the banking institutions now closed. There may be a considerable appreciation over the next few years. That's one of the good points about the government plan to lend 25 cents on the dollar now. A part of the money will get into circulation at once and then the government patiently will liquidate the balance. The R. F. C. can afford to wait five or even ten years for the repayment of its loan and will not press for payment in such a way as to imperil the assets remaining.

Its Equivalent in Credit. While 1 billion dollars is a relatively small proportion of the deposits money to recover, and there is no telling whether there will be much more, still this amount of capital can support four or five times that much credit. It is equivalent to putting 5 billion dollars to work. For these days it is the velocity of money and business transactions which is an acute need to do with economic recovery than the quantity of dollar bills available. Spending is more important than excess reserves in the bank. Money has to be put to use in order to be effective.

Putting a billion dollars of capital back into trade so it can be multiplied into commercial and financial uses is therefore one of the major steps of recovery. Nor should it be forgotten that while 66 cents on an average used to be returned to the depositor, the amounts were made available only on the basis of the assets after a bank closed. Releasing 25 cents on the dollar out of all the closed banks within eight months after closing is believed to be a real financial achievement. It is possible, of course, only through the resources of the federal government.

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NO TAX ON \$301,090 INCOME.

U. S. Moves on George Weinbrenner, Former Green Hills Operator.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

DETROIT, Oct. 16.—The claims of government income tax experts that George (St. Louis Dutch) Weinbrenner, long known as a gambling house operator in Detroit, St. Louis and Kansas City, dated back to 1928 in which year the government asserted his unreported income was nearly \$100,000.

The total income on which he has paid no tax is reported to be \$301,090, derived from his operation of the Chesterfield Inn, a gambling resort in Macomb County near the exclusive Gross Pointe residential district, and the manufacture of gambling devices in Detroit.

He has not been active in gambling in Detroit since the inn was closed by the state police three years ago.

Weinbrenner and other Detroit gamblers who face the evasion charges preferred by the government, have filed appeals from the assessments with the income tax bureau in Washington and their attorneys have announced the men will fight the effort of the government to collect. Weinbrenner has filed a bond, pending the result of his appeal.

Until recently Weinbrenner operated several gambling places here. At one time he ran Green Hills in Platte County.

THE WEATHER—FAIR.

12 midnight... 56 9 a. m. 51
1 a. m. 56 10 a. m. 52
2 a. m. 56 11 a. m. 53
3 a. m. 56 12 noon 56
4 a. m. 56 1 p. m. 57
5 a. m. 56 2 p. m. 58
6 a. m. 56 3 p. m. 59
7 a. m. 56 4 p. m. 59
8 a. m. 56 5 p. m. 59
*Unofficial.

The Forecast: Kansas City and vicinity—Fair and colder tonight with frost probable; Tuesday fair, slightly warmer in the afternoon.

Wind velocity, noon, 21 miles; from the northwest.
Relative humidity, noon, 45 per cent.
River stage today, 3.2 feet; rise of .1 foot.

Precipitation in twenty-four hours ending 7 a. m., .23 inch.
(Government forecast for grain area on market page.)

IN THE 30S HERE TONIGHT

FROST IS FORECAST BY MR. HAMRICK—IN 60S TOMORROW.

As the Rain Area Moves Eastward It Leaves Generous Showers Over a Wide Area—All Is Clear to the West.

Clear and cool weather is trailing the showers of the week-end, the first rainfall in October and vastly appreciated by blue grass lawns and farm pastures. Tonight the temperature will drop into the 30s, and frost is expected. The high reading tomorrow may reach 60 degrees.

As the rain area drifted eastward it gave substantial showers today to Chicago, Louisville, Evansville, Nashville and neighboring cities. Westward, all was clear and bracingly cool.

Rain measurements for the week-end included 46 of an inch here, 1.44 at Springfield, Mo., 42 at Columbia, 40 at St. Louis, 71 at Wichita, 1.01 at Dodge City, 1.45 at Florence, 1.22 at Council Grove, 2.36 at Wamego, 1 inch at Parsons, and 2.64 at Des Moines.

The rain record here to date:
Since 7 p. m. last night..... 22
Total for October..... 1.38
Below normal for October..... 1.38
Below normal for the year..... 24.88
To date last year..... 1.38
Below normal last year..... 10.12

\$50,000 AT MURDER SCENE.

Wealth Hidden in Texas Apartment Where Three Were Killed.

(By The Associated Press.)

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Oct. 16.—Violent death having brought peace to two brothers and a maiden sister after years of domestic strife, detectives today continued to search their apartment in the heart of the downtown business district which already has yielded a fortune in currency, gold and stocks.

The brothers, Emmanuel J. White, 52, a "thug," and Valentin W. White, 35, a "barroom" operator, were killed in a pistol duel yesterday. The sister, Miss Lulu White, 60, was shot in the back and fatally injured, officers said, possibly when she was caught between their fire. All lived in two little upstairs apartments.

A six-hour search of their living quarters yielded money, jewelry, gold and stocks valued at approximately \$50,000 and officers expected to find more cash and securities. A heavy police guard was established at the place.

ADMITTS A KELLY CHARGE.

Cass Coleman Pleads Guilty, but Casey Denies It.

(By The Associated Press.)

SAN ANGELO, TEX., Oct. 16.—Will Casey, Coleman County farmer, pleaded not guilty in federal district court here today to charges of harboring George (Machine Gun) Kelly while the desperado was being sought as the kidnaper of Charles F. Urschel. His neighbor, Cass Coleman, pleaded guilty.

Coleman, who is father of ten children, pleaded in accordance with his statement last night that he would throw himself on the mercy of the court. He is a brother of Mrs. Ora Shannon and an uncle of Kathryn Kelly, both under life sentence for their part in the kidnaping.

ILLNESS KEEPS BYRD IN BED.

But Laryngitis May Clear to Permit Departure for Antarctic.

(By The Associated Press.)

NORFOLK, VA., Oct. 16.—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, the explorer, was confined to his bed at a hotel here today suffering with an acute laryngitis, it was announced by Dr. Guy Shirley, physician with the Byrd Antarctic expedition.

He expressed the belief that Admiral Byrd's illness, which last night prevented his personal appearance at a farewell luncheon at the navy yard, would be well cleared up by tonight "and he'll be able to sail on the Jacob Ruppert tomorrow."

G. O. P. CHAIRMAN TONIGHT.

Arthur Killick Now Is Possible Party Head.

The Republican county committee will meet at the Hotel Baltimore tonight to select a chairman to succeed William E. Byers, who resigned. Negotiations between party factions have been in progress ever since the Byers resignation and several names have been mentioned tentatively. Today there was discussion of Arthur Killick as a possible selection for chairman.

Mr. Killick has not been particularly active in politics, but he is known to the Republicans who are active. Through his "Fatty Lewis" stories, his connection with advertising and hotel management, he has cultivated a general acquaintance. He now is manager of the Brookside hotel.

Indiana Prison on Guard.

MICHIGAN CITY, IND., Oct. 16.—(A.P.)—The theft Saturday night of several weapons and a quantity of ammunition from the Auburn, Ind., police station today prompted Warden Louis E. Kunkel of the state prison to take precautions against another break from the institution.

I voted for Hoover, but I'm boostin' Roosevelt & the NRA. Levitt Lyle, Adv.

FIND A MAN STARVING.

Victim, Unconscious, Is Near Death at General Hospital.

An unidentified man, about 50 years old, was found unconscious early today by police at Fourth and Main streets. At General hospital physicians said he was starving; that he evidently had not tasted food for several days. He is in a critical condition.

The man is of slight build, shabbily dressed, and has gray hair. There were no marks of identification in his clothing.

SEVEN SLAIN IN KENTUCKY.

Outbreaks of Violence Occur in Widely Separated Sections.

(By The Associated Press.)

LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 16.—Violence broke out in widely separated sections of Kentucky over the week-end, leaving a toll of seven deaths and several persons believed dying, while four others were killed in motor car accidents.

In Eastern Kentucky, Floyd Gilbert, 32, and Ben Potter, 30, met death as the result of a quarrel at a pie social near Greensburg. Officers were told Potter stabbed Gilbert and then was shot by Gilbert's brother, Oliver, with whom he had quarreled at the social.

A duel said by officers to have climaxed years of ill feeling resulted in the death of Farris Dickerson, 23, and the wounding of Courtney Hammond's father-in-law, Holley Jackson, 45, was killed, and three other men injured when a motor car plunged into their midst while they were standing on a road shortly after the shooting. Officers said they believed the two episodes may have been connected.

Ed Fisher, 40, was shot to death near Falmouth, in Pendleton County. Arvel Elam, 39, a restaurant proprietor at Martin, in Pike County, was slain by Robert Newsome, 24, who contended he fired in self-defense.

ERVIN E. GLENN, JR., WEDS.

Miss Marianne Brandimore Bride of Former Sedan, Kas., Man.

Word was received today by Kansas City friends of the marriage in Beverly Hills, Cal., last week of Miss Marianne Brandimore, formerly of Kansas City, and Ervin Elmer Glenn, Jr., of Sedan, Kas. Attendants at the wedding included Miss Dorothy Hoover, 1937 North Thirty-first street, Kansas City, Kansas; Miss Brandimore's sister, who went to California for the ceremony, and Laurence Bowersock, formerly of Lawrence, Kas.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn both are graduates of the University of Kansas, where she was a member of the Beta Phi Sorority and he belonged to the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Glenn left for Fayetteville, Ark., where they will make their home.

STATE EMBARGO ON WHEAT.

North Dakota Governor Hopes to Raise Prices.

(By The Associated Press.)

BISMARCK, N. D., Oct. 16.—Governor William Langer announced today he would issue a proclamation to place an embargo on wheat shipments from North Dakota in an effort to raise prices and center attention on the farmers' plight.

The governor said the proclamation was prepared under a 1933 legislative act authorizing an embargo on farm products produced in the state when prices fall below the cost of production.

The governor said his proclamation would specify amber durum particularly, as well as spring wheat in general, because amber durum is grown extensively in North Dakota. Wheat is the state's leading crop.

COL. HOUSE TO WHITE HOUSE.

Mrs. Roosevelt Announces Social Plans for Week.

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Col. E. M. House, a well known figure in the White House during the Wilson administration, will be a guest there again tomorrow.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told her press conference today that Colonel and Mrs. House would attend a symphony concert with her Wednesday.

Mrs. James Roosevelt, the President's mother, now on a tour in Virginia, will return to the White House Wednesday night.

Mrs. Harvey Cushing of New Haven, Conn., mother-in-law of the Roosevelt son, James, will arrive at the White House tomorrow and take little granddaughter, Sara, back to Connecticut with her. Sara has been established in the White House third floor nursery, in the absence of her parents on a European trip.

A FRENCH MESSAGE OF CHEER.

President Lebrun Addresses Roosevelt Through Son.

(By The Associated Press.)

PARIS, Oct. 16.—James Roosevelt visited President Lebrun today for an informal half-hour chat.

The French executive asked the son of the American President to be the "interpreter of a kindly message" to his father, and voiced his wishes for the success of President Roosevelt in the "delicate and difficult task which faces everyone in this difficult time."

Promotion to Marvin E. Coyle. DETROIT, Oct. 16.—(A.P.)—Appointment of Marvin E. Coyle, former vice-president and general auditor of the Chevrolet Motor Company, as general manager of the company was announced today by William S. Knudsen, new executive vice-president of General Motors Corporation. Coyle succeeds Knudsen in the position.

Topeka Man Stricken in Car. HUTCHINSON, KAS., Oct. 16.—(A.P.)—Reed R. Alexander, 72, retired farmer of Topeka, died of a heart attack in a motor car near here yesterday while returning home from Colorado with his daughter, Mrs. C. D. Bliss, of Topeka.

Do you need repair work done around the house? Fine reliable workers through the want ads.

BERLIN IS BITTER

Powers Are Accused of Tricking Germany in Its Long Fight for Equality.

ARMS ISSUE TO DECISION

Nation Is Determined to Learn Whether It Must Eternally Accept Vanquished Status.

The United States Is Being Misled by London, It Is Charged.

TWO COURSES ARE OPEN

"What Next?" Foreign Minister Asks, and Leaves the Answer With Others.

(By The Associated Press.)

Berlin, Oct. 16.—Foreign Minister Konstantin von Neurath in a half hour speech to foreign correspondents today sarcastically challenged the powers gathered in the arms conference at Geneva to agree on a mutual disarmament.

The minister charged the British foreign office with misrepresenting Germany's attitude to Washington and renewed Germany's pledges to assist in any project for ridding the world of the arms burdens, provided equality for Germany constituted the basis of such discussions.

Grateful for American Aid. Herr Von Neurath praised the American and the Italian representatives for their endeavors the last week to mediate the situation and bring about a relaxation of the tension. Their efforts failed, he said, because the other powers tried to erect a united front against Germany.

To the question, "What next?" the foreign minister replied that it was up to the other countries to take the floor.

Germany, he maintained, never was conceded a real equality despite many promises which he traced historically. For the first time Herr Von Neurath made public his instructions concerning disarmament to the London embassy. These, he said, were represented by Sir John Simon, the British foreign secretary, as exceeding the previous demands.

A Misrepresentation Is Seen. "Such a claim completely contravenes the facts," the minister asserted.

The plan finally proposed by England, France and the United States was characterized as an effort to perpetuate Germany's inequality in arms and to indefinitely postpone the disarmament of the others.

"The cardinal question around which the entire politics of the present day turns," he asserted, "and concerning which the unequivocal answer must be given is:

"Shall the division of nations into victors and vanquished be eternalized or is, at last, the principle to receive recognition that all states are members with equal rights of the community of nations?"

"The recognition and realization of this principle is decisive for every form of international co-operation. 'All statesmen for years have theoretically proclaimed this as a self-evident truth, but they could not bring themselves to drawing the necessary and practical consequences from it.'

"Last Saturday it became clear at Geneva that the German people are denied equality in one of the questions supremely affecting its very existence, namely, national security.

Basis for Co-operation Gone. "Thereby the powers destroyed the foundation on which the honest and truthful co-operation of nations alone is thinkable.

"They thereby deprived Germany of the possibility to participate within the framework of the Geneva institution in discussions of actual international problems.

"With an evident will to discriminate against Germany on this principle this condition of things, in which council members declared themselves as one with Germany's demand for equality.

"The German people would defame themselves and act dishonestly if, despite this condition of things, it attempted to keep up the appearance of such co-operation."

Long Demand for Equality.

The foreign minister then pointed out equality was demanded by Germany from the moment when the question of her entry into the League was first raised.

He reminded his hearers of the first official pronouncement of the League of Nations council to the German government in December, 1924, in which council members declared themselves as one with Germany's demand for equality.

"This equality," Von Neurath maintained, "could alone be the basis also

(Continued on Second Page.)

The Course of Events in the New World Crisis.

Developments today in the European crisis occasioned by Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations and the disarmament conference.

The conference adjourned to October 26, after sending a reply to Berlin, characterizing the German reasons for withdrawal as "not valid."

The German foreign minister gave an exhaustive outline of the government's position, accusing the powers of destroying the basis for "honest" disarmament.

Austria celebrated the German action, showing a pronounced drift in sentiment toward union of the former allies in the world war.

The Washington government indicated it was swinging to a policy of isolation from European affairs.

FOR STATE BOND ISSUE

PARK TO ASK LEGISLATURE FOR 15 MILLIONS FOR INSTITUTIONS.

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 16.—Governor Park announced today that he would submit to the special session of the legislature a recommendation that it provide for a 15-million-dollar bond issue for the penal and eleemosynary institutions of the state.

The announcement came unexpectedly in an address the governor delivered at a meeting of civic leaders and chambers of commerce officials of Missouri. He had intended to hold that and other recommendations he will make to the legislature for his message.

TO STATE LEADERS. The governor had before him the leaders in the various sections of the state upon whom he must depend for definite action by the legislature. He asked for their aid with the individual members of the assembly who represented them.

Municipal ownership is another matter the governor will deal with in his message. He said today that he would recommend the enactment of laws that would make it possible for cities and municipalities to participate in the 3,300-million-dollar federal public works fund, by the purchase and operation of public utilities.

"I stated," the governor said, "four-square with President Roosevelt's program, and I am sure everyone in Missouri will demand that the legislature do the same thing. With city officials and all other Missourians back of such a program, the legislature cannot fail to grant your demands."

TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS. The meeting was called so civic leaders and chamber of commerce officials might meet and discuss their problems with Col. Hugh Miller, engineer in charge of the federal public works program in Missouri.

Present from Kansas City were Gen. E. M. Statton and Harry S. Truman, presiding judge of the Jackson County court.

With less than six weeks before the government shuts off the public works grants, only fifty-three projects totaling 21 million dollars have been presented to the government for approval, Colonel Miller disclosed.

"Missouri's proper share of the public works funds should be at least 100 million dollars," Colonel Miller said.

Brig. Gen. E. M. Statton of Kansas City, Charles M. Hay, St. Louis; Charles A. Lee, state superintendent of schools; William Hirth, Columbia; A. P. Greenfield, St. Louis; and Wallace Crossley, state relief director, will speak before the gathering of mayors, city officials and chamber of commerce officers.

READY FOR THE SESSION.

Missouri Legislators Gather for Extra Assembly.

(By The Star's Missouri Correspondent.)

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 16.—With Missouri's legislature ready to convene at noon tomorrow in extra session, there is speculation today on every side as to what methods Governor Park will recommend for financial rehabilitation of the state.

The governor concluded the draft of his message today and placed it in the hands of stenographers, following conferences with state officials, including Forrest Smith, state auditor; Roy McKittick, attorney general; and Dwight Brown, secretary of state. The executive would give no hint as to what he will recommend. Indications are the message, which will be read before a joint session of the assembly, will be quite lengthy.

Members of the assembly are pouring in today with the question foremost as to what routes the governor will map out for the legislature to follow in finding the needed revenue, estimated at from 8 to 10 million dollars.

A fight was getting under way in the house with opposition being aimed at the re-election of W. H. Merriam as speaker. So far the revolt against Speaker Meredith has not assumed threatening proportions.

The insurgent group is boosting Representative David W. Fitzgibbon of St. Louis. Veteran members believe little will come of the fight. The opposition to Meredith is based chiefly on complaints that he used his gavel too freely in the closing hours of the last session.

Threats to Island Leaders. MANILA, Oct. 16.—(A.P.)—Anonymous death threats signed "Executioners of Independence" were received today by leading Philippine legislators who have been prominent in opposing the form in which congress offered freedom to the islands.

RUIN IN WAR NOW

Germany Is Unprepared to Wage a Successful Conflict, a Survey Indicates.

"READY IN FIVE YEARS"

Country May Attain Military Pre-eminence if Given a Chance to Rearm.

TRAINED FORCES, 300,000

Hitler's Force Is Outnumbered by Former Enemies and Is Handicapped in Equipment.

In this article, the first of two on the subject, a member of The Star's staff discusses the military situation in Europe in connection with Germany's abrupt withdrawal from the League of Nations over the disarmament question. The conclusion is that Germany is far from ready for a renewal of strife with her former enemy, France, and any attempt now to seek revenge for the defeat of 1918 would result only in ruin. But five years of uninterrupted preparation, perhaps less, will place Germany in a position of military pre-eminence again.

"study" forbidden weapons, which, as General Requin of the French army pointed out, amounted to nothing more than a study of the uses of the weapons themselves.

An Efficient Military Machine.

Under General Von Seeckt, the reichswehr was brought to a high state of perfection. It was and is the best army for its size in the world. The second 100,000 now has been enlisted and the first increment is a reserve of men suitable for employment in higher grades and commissioned ranks in event of war.

The most important concession to the German demands since the late war was that which permitted the training along strictly military lines of 108,000 state police, also enlisted for twelve years. In some respects, including a radio system and motor equipment, the state police were better equipped than the army. They also have at least 150 armored cars. Then there is a smaller railway police force which has some armored trains. These changes were accompanied by modifications of the restrictions on material factories and permission to improve fortifications on the eastern and southern frontiers and the northern seacoast.

Step for Aerial Defense.

Weakening of the aviation prohibitions also has followed the treaty. In May, 1926, Germany was given the right to build aeroplanes of all types, and they were not armed or armed, or capable of military use. In this field of science, however, there is some question as to whether machines designed for commercial aviation cannot be transformed to military purposes without much difficulty.

There are a few highlights on present German army organization and methods:

"Command organization—Headed by an officer who is called 'chief of the army command,' who is supreme commander and chief of the general staff. He has a staff of 250 officers, many of them on a retired status, but still capable of active command when necessary. The next most important element is the truppenamt (troops bureau), which is much like the old imperial general staff.

The Old Army Spirit Lives.

"Training—The old military ideals are taught, always along the lines that made the German army of 1914 feel that it was invincible. It is a thorough training with most of the men being made familiar with the weapons and functions of all branches. As for the absence of aviation, heavy artillery and tanks, General Von Seeckt always insisted that this 'must not make us afraid of attack.'

"Increase of Offensive Power—This has been done, in the infantry, for instance, by greater mobility and fire power. There are more machine guns in proportion to the number of men, more mine throwers, and close study has been given to the use of accompanying artillery and antitank guns. In the cavalry division there are eight squadrons (training for the eventual tanks) and armored cars. It is estimated the machine guns are 2,000 in excess of normal requirements. In the artillery, motorized batteries began to appear last year, while the engineer units have been greatly increased and motorized.

A Shortage of Heavy Guns.

Heavy Artillery—The greatest need of all in the German army. Some of the coast defense guns have been placed on movable carriages and crews are being trained at Koenigsberg.

"Tanks—None known to exist. The army has used imitations in its maneuvers, however, and is presumed to be familiar with the tactics and technique of this arm.

"Chemical Warfare—'Fog sections' are trained, being partly motorized, and could shift to the use of poison gases without difficulty. The use of gas bombs is familiar to all classes of military and semimilitary organizations.

"Aviation—Types of reconnaissance, pursuit, observation and bombing ships have been built in violation of treaty stipulations. The use of aeroplanes have been trained both at home and abroad. Contact (liaison) exercises with ground troops have been conducted at all maneuvers.

The firms of Hinkel, Junkers and Dornier have produced ships of the latest design and nearly all of them have foreign affiliates where German mechanics and pilots are in constant training.

"Small Beside French Army. But an army of 300,000 men, including state police, certainly is insufficient for a war with a power such as France, no matter how well trained and easily mobilized. Germany would have to have much more, both in the way of men and material, before war could be attempted. Treaty violations, such as the manufacture and import of materials, undoubtedly have furnished war supplies far beyond any previously estimated extent. To her highly trained military units may be added the 'private armies,' such as the Nazi Brown Shirts, numbering more than a million, and perhaps 2½ million World War veterans, still capable of active military service.

With ample manpower and factories ready to turn to quick production of the implements of war, Germany can, if permitted to do it, regain a pre-eminent military position in less than five years. If revenge is so greatly to be desired, will she have the patience to wait? R. W. R.

CHEAPER CHARITIES MEALS.

Workers Will Pay 35 Cents for Luncheons This Year.

"Charity workers will pay a nickel less this year for their food at the report, luncheons at Convention hall.

The luncheons will cost 35 cents, instead of 40 cents, as last year, according to Earl Alderson, chairman of the committee in charge of the luncheon arrangements.

The cost of the luncheons is paid by the workers themselves and is no part of the expense of the Allied Charities campaign. The campaign will be November 1 to 8.

KIDNAP TRAP GOES EMPTY.

Officers Fail to Capture Anyone After Threat to Oklahoma.

(By The Associated Press.) OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 16.—Machine gun-armed officers failed today in an attempt to trap persons who threatened to kidnap C. S. Beekman, road contractor, unless he paid \$10,000. Beekman told officers by telephone called directed him last night to be at a certain intersection at 7 a. m. today. Federal, county and city officers, heavily armed, hid near the place as Beekman waited, but nothing happened.

NEED U. S. LABOR STAND

M. W. BORDERS, JR., SAYS ADMINISTRATION MUST BE FIRM.

Speaking Before the Engineers Club, "Wavering Policy" Under the NRA Is Called a Threat to Industry.

Serious trouble is ahead unless the administration in Washington takes a more definite stand in its dealings with union labor and a more definite NRA code policy, M. W. Borders, Jr., told members of the Engineers Club this afternoon in a talk at the Hotel President.

"The administration must stop its wavering, wabbling, uncertain policies and take a determined stand on the union labor question," Borders asserted. "I believe in union labor being treated fairly, but its demands have been growing and growing. The administration today has a chance to correct that situation by taking a positive stand.

"In the minds of the union organizers is a plan for the ultimate control of all industry. They started off when the NRA came into effect with reasonable demands of a 40-hour week and an original minimum wage of about \$11. Now, as usual, they have increased their demands by insisting on a 30-hour week and are seeking minimum wages of \$16 to \$21 a week.

"There are more strikes today than at any time in the last twelve years. Union leaders are demanding so much that they ultimately will control the country and bring terrific costs to all industry."

Mr. Borders also criticized what he described as a wavering policy of the government toward NRA codes.

"I know of business men who are accustomed to making quick decisions in an executive way," he continued, "who have gone to Washington and had to deal with young, immature, so-called expert economists who know nothing of business. They come back feeling disheartened with the experience."

"If industry only could rely on any code approved by the government as final, industry could go forward with a certainty. Otherwise we are headed for trouble."

A BANKER SHOT AT PARTY.

Oklahoma School Teacher Held in Wounding of Romaine Beyer.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

GUTHRIE, Ok., Oct. 16.—Romaine Beyer, Crescent banker and oil lease broker, is dying and Milton Hager, Crescent school teacher, is held in the county jail awaiting the result of a gunshot wound through Beyer's lung.

Shortly before midnight Saturday a woman called a Crescent drug store, asking that a doctor be sent to the Hager home and about the same time Hager appeared on the street flourishing a revolver and shouting, "I shot Romaine Beyer, you'll find him up at my house."

Officers found Beyer unconscious in the front room of the Hager home. A trail of blood showed where he had crawled from the kitchen, where he evidently had been shot while standing before a window, with Mrs. Hager apparently the only witness. There were evidences all over the house of a party having been in progress for some time. Hager was brought here to jail and Beyer to a hospital where physicians said his wound would be fatal.

Hager, 60, and his wife, 32, are school teachers. He is the father of eight grown children by a former marriage. Beyer, 35, is a World War veteran.

THE MAN SOUGHT WAS IN JAIL.

William Harshman, Convicted on Two Charges, Now Faces a Third.

While the police were looking for the hit-and-run driver who late Saturday night struck Oliver Bishop, 514½ Main street, breaking both his legs, the hunted driver was in the city jail. It was not known until this afternoon he was the hit-and-run driver.

William Winstead, city detective, had obtained the license number of the truck that struck Bishop. But shortly after the truck driver, who gave his name as William Harshman, 37 years old, Helping Hand Institute, had struck Bishop at Sixth street and Main street, he was arrested by a motor cycle officer at Nineteenth and Main streets for drunkenness and careless driving.

In the North Side court today Harshman was fined \$100 and sentenced to thirty days at the municipal farm on the drunkenness and careless driving charge. Winstead then learned Harshman was the man he sought for the other accident and Harshman will be turned over to the county prosecutor to face the more serious charge of striking Bishop.

Bishop, 55 years old, is in the General hospital in a dangerous condition.

EIGHT LOST ON MOTOR SHIP.

Finding of Girl's Body Confirms Arctic Tragedy.

(By The Associated Press.)

SEATTLE, Oct. 16.—Reports of the finding of the body of an unidentified girl near the wreckage of the motor ship Good Hope, swept ashore by a heavy gale in Berling Strait Saturday, led the coast guard here to believe today that all eight persons on the boat lost their lives.

Elmer Henderson and three native girls were the passengers on the boat, a 40-foot motor vessel, which operated between Nome and Kotzebue in the Arctic.

It also was believed that two Russian scientists rescued by the mail boat after they had been shipwrecked on Little Diomed Island were the survivors. This was true, the persons lost would total ten.

TRANSFER FOR F. J. LACKEY.

Federal Agent Wounded in Massacre, to an Office Job.

(By The Associated Press.)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 16.—F. J. Lackey, department of justice agent who was wounded in the Kansas City union station slayings June 17, will not be reassigned to Oklahoma City, but will devote his time to office work in another city until January 1, federal officers here said today.

Co-ops to Hear a Member.

Moulton Green, general chairman of the 1933 charities campaign, will speak to his fellow members of the Co-Operative Club at its luncheon tomorrow at the Hotel Baltimore on "Kansas City's Human Needs."

A NAME IN THE NEWS.



A Kansas Financier With a Big Voice in the New Deal.

Carroll Burnham Merriam blends New England sagacity in money matters and western progressiveness. Born in Vermont, he moved west to grow up in Kansas and absorb the democratic, adventuresome and optimistic spirit of the plains people. After graduating from Washburn college, Mr. Merriam started as clerk for T. E. Bowman & Co., of Topeka, worked into a partnership within two years and developed into a liberal capitalist, a good Republican and an eminently helpful citizen. He is chairman of the board of the Central Trust Company, a director of the Santa Fe and several other corporations. He is a friend of farmers and a supporter of their organizations. He is a leader in the state-wide campaign of the Chamber of Commerce and a force in the Society for Crippled Children.

President Roosevelt recognized this 62-year-old Kansas' outstanding abilities last March by appointing him to the home loan board. Since then C. B. Merriam has been one of the administration's most resourceful and enthusiastic workers in the effort to bring the machinery of credit. He advanced to a directorship of the R. F. C. in June and yesterday was appointed head of the newly-created deposit liquidation board, organized to thaw the "frozen assets" of closed banks.

DR. DAVIS'S TRIAL NOV. 6

DATE IS AGREED ON BY PROSECUTOR AND DEFENSE ATTORNEYS.

Murder Charge Is for Death of Young Son of an Independence Pastor in the Physician's Office.

Dr. Edgar L. Davis, who shot and fatally wounded Paul Proctor, young son of the pastor of the First Baptist church in Independence, will go to trial on a charge of first degree murder in the criminal court November 6. The shooting occurred September 14 in Dr. Davis's office at 1125 Grand avenue.

The trial date was agreed upon today by state and defense counsel when Judge James R. Page called the case in criminal court. Roger C. Slaughter, an assistant prosecutor, and Ray Cummins, attorney for Dr. Davis, informed Judge Page of the agreement on a trial date.

Interest in the shooting affray was aroused in Greater Kansas City when Dr. Davis told a story of being held up in his second floor office by young Proctor, 25-year-old son of the Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Proctor of Independence. The doctor asserted the young man forced him to hand over \$23. Dr. Davis said he fired a shotgun at young Proctor as the youth was leaving the office.

Young Proctor died at General hospital several days later. He declared he had not robbed Dr. Davis, asserting he had questioned the amount of a bill rendered by the doctor. He declared the roll of bills found in his clothing was his own money—his savings from his work as a clerk in a store.

BERLIN IS BITTER

(Continued From First Page.)

for Germany's attitude in the disarmament question for this question was exactly that part of the League of Nations program in connection with those treatment the powers had to decide whether they meant equality or not.

Von Neurath pointed out that in the final protocol of the Locarno conference a solution to the disarmament problem was characterized as the most important task of the League.

Evidence of New Policy. Germany's final entry in 1926, he said, "could not be evaluated otherwise than as a solemn approval by all governments represented in the League of the interpretation that from now on they would build up their League policy, especially regarding disarmament, on the basis of German equality."

"The more evident the political opposition to the execution of general disarmament became, the more earnestly did Germany warn that the League of Nations' fate was sealed if it failed to fulfill the task of bringing about a general disarmament and thereby the restitution of Germany's equality."

"Possibly the renewed warnings were not taken seriously enough, but that was not Germany's fault."

The Guarantee of 1932. The foreign minister recalled how Germany in the summer of 1932 withdrew from the conference and how the 5-power declaration of December 11, 1932, expressly guaranteed equality.

"When we re-entered the conference," the speaker continued, "we learned with disappointment that the foundations of the conference discussions no longer existed."

"There was but one answer to

make, namely, to leave the conference.

"Public opinion abroad seems surprised at our reply.

"That is understandable, since the recent negotiations were conducted confidentially, but the participating statesmen were in no wise surprised.

"With satisfaction, I observe that during these last negotiations, the representatives of the United States and Italy left no effort untried to mediate.

A Lineup Against Germany.

"All the efforts, however, failed, on account of the efforts of the other powers to erect a united front against Germany, to which Germany could do nothing but yield.

"This united front failed to develop."

The foreign minister then developed his ideas of disarmament, which he said was two-fold: a reduction of the armament level and an equalization between the disarmed and the highly armed states.

"Especially contrasted the French with the German disarmament, saying: 'We tried during the negotiations of last week to awaken an understanding for our position on the opposite side. Herein we failed. It is now claimed we made an understanding impossible by new and unimpossible demands far exceeding the earlier. Such a claim contravenes the facts.'

Light on Diplomatic Move.

Herr Von Neurath discussed his instructions of October 6 to the London embassy in answering the question of Sir John Simon, the British foreign secretary, concerning Germany's position.

"I emphasize," the foreign minister said, "that the foundation of our position in regard to disarmament is our demand for equality, as guaranteed December 11.

"We stood by the English plan and a five years' duration convention, but declined to accept the idea of a trial period and insisted our equality must begin immediately.

"I stated we were ready immediately to transform the reichswehr into an army with short enlistments."

Ready for All Reductions.

How this army was to be armed, Herr von Neurath said, depended upon what concrete disarmament measures the highly armed states agreed to.

"We are ready," he added, "to support every prohibition of weapons, provided this prohibition is applicable to all states."

In his instructions, the minister pressed for an answer as to what category of weapons would be forbidden and destroyed, how the weapons still permissible were to be defined, and in what quantity they were to be permitted to the highly armed nations.

Herr von Neurath energetically denied he ever had taken a position other than this.

Washington, he contended, was wrongly informed by London, so that the impression arose that Germany had made new demands.

Says Facts Are Plain.

"The real condition of the affairs could easily have been cleared up at Geneva so that the American government could quickly convince itself of the incorrectness of its information," the minister explained.

Sir John's new plan, approved by the United States and France, he said, was unacceptable because "the control practically would be limited to Germany."

"The other powers," he explained, "would at any time be in a position to claim the control is not functioning, or Germany allegedly had violated the treaties in order thereby to evade their obligation materially to disarm."

A Reference to French. "In a nutshell," the minister continued, "the other nations would postpone their disarmament indefinitely, but Germany would be denied every arms equalization."

Changing the reichswehr into a militia, he said, would mean "200,000 guns in the hands of the people briefly enlisted as against the 8 million guns of the Frenchmen."

"Could one participating government earnestly believe that Germany would accept such a plan?" he asked.

Herr Von Neurath then paid a glowing tribute to the feeling of responsibility and love of peace of Chancellor Hitler, and traced Germany's patient work of the past five years to bring about a real disarmament.

"What Next?" the question. In conclusion, the minister said: "Perhaps you ask me: What next? The reply thereto is not up to Germany, but up to the other powers. They now have the floor. Let the Geneva conference show whether it can accomplish anything."

"Our withdrawal need not interfere with its work, as we are disarmed and as nobody can deny the inequality of the armaments between us and the rest."

"For them there is no longer the possibility of concentrated efforts on a second disarmament of Germany, but all the clearer let us hope it does the task that has become evident and agree among themselves about their mutual disarmament."

"Germany will, of course, at all times examine the serious proposals and continue to be ready to come to an understanding concerning its future armament regime on the basis of equality."

AMERICA ON THE SIDELINES.

European Crisis Gives New Force to Isolationist Policy.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE KANSAS CITY STAR 610 ALBANY BUILDING (By The Star's Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Further withdrawal of the United States from the political affairs of Europe in the present crisis, occasioned by the action of Germany, was indicated today at the administration.

In the event that armed conflict should become imminent, this country would adopt a policy of even greater isolation. The administration's economic program already is highly nationalistic, even to the extent thus far of refusing to stabilize the dollar in international exchange.

There are several phases of this policy which might be affected should the German crisis become more acute:

1. Preliminary negotiations here with the British on settlement of war debts.

2. Revival of the London economic conference, last adjourned last summer without accomplishing anything of importance.

3. The disarmament conference at Geneva.

4. The long-pending question of

American adherence to the World Court.

The state department at this time is guarded in its comments. There is nothing to indicate this country desires at this time to become embroiled in European troubles. The policy of isolation which followed the World War is just as pronounced thus far as it was with any of its predecessors and everything points to the fact the temper now is to withdraw even farther from Europe if the rattle of sabers becomes too loud.

Correction!

Due to an error in our Sunday advertisement the price of original

Black and White ETCHINGS

appeared as \$7.95. The correct price is

\$7.85

The works of JOSEPH PENNELL, included in this sale, are original LITHOGRAPHS.

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Do you realize who that U. S. team is? It's you . . . and I . . . and our friends . . . every man and woman who is proud of the name American. It isn't a cheering section that is needed—let our children do the cheering for us. We are fighting for tomorrow. And everyone has to get into the game.

Everyone? No, not quite. There are 12,000,000 who have staked their all on the outcome. They haven't the money to buy a uniform. They need a seat at the training table. Are you going to let them down?

Do your share now. Help them get back into the game. They're our buddies, and we need them. With those extra reserves on the bench . . . eager to take a part . . . with new strength America will march right down the field to the goal . . . your goal and mine . . . Prosperity for All.

Our part isn't as battering as bucking the line . . . as strenuous as running interference . . . neither is it as thrilling as carrying the ball. All we have to do, and it isn't much if you have the team spirit, is to buy those things now that we need—and keep America busy and Americans at work.

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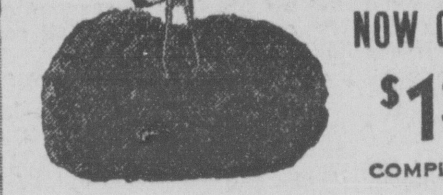
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ARMS PARLEY OFF

Adjournment Until October 26 Is Voted After Walkout by German Delegates.

ANSWER GOES TO BERLIN

Chairman of Conference Refuses to Accept Hitler's Reasons as Valid.

A UNITED FRONT IS SHOWN

Only Hungary Raises an Objection to Action Taken by the Powers.

(By the Associated Press.) GENEVA, Oct. 16.—The world disarmament conference today was adjourned to October 26.

This was in keeping with the recommendation of the steering committee, which suggested a suspension of formal sessions until that date, with a meeting of its own body the day before.

The conference session was opened in a scene of extraordinary animation, with the public gallery choked and hundreds being unable to gain admittance.

Hope for the Conference.

At the beginning of the session, Arthur Henderson, president of the assembly, read the disarmament resolution adopted by a peace mass meeting last night which expressed its "earnest desire for a successful issue of the disarmament conference."

The chairman then expressed the hope the conference would continue unflinchingly until it achieves the first stage in the reduction of armaments.

Mr. Henderson followed this with an outline of the developments in the situation leading up to Germany's withdrawal, and read a reply to Konstantin von Neurath, the German foreign minister, who Saturday advised the chairman of his nation's intention to withdraw both from the League of Nations and the conference. The reply had been approved by the steering committee and was read amid applause from many of the benches.

A Challenge Taken Up.

The chairman asserted he did not desire "to let pass unchallenged" Von Neurath's declarations the highly armed nations had not intended to disarm and that Germany could not get equal rights.

The Henderson reply read: "I communicated to the general commission your excellency's telegram of the 14th announcing the decision of the German government to discontinue participation in the work of the conference for the reduction and limitation of armaments, and indicating the reasons for that decision."

"The German government took this step at the moment when the bureau had just decided to submit to the general commission a definite program."

"This program, to be completed within a limited period, provided for the realization progressively, in accordance with the resolutions of the conference in which Germany herself concurred, of the reductions of armaments comparable to those contemplated in the draft convention submitted to the general commission."

Reasons Called Not Valid.

"This program was provided also with corresponding measures of security for the realization of the rights which the German government have always placed in the forefront of their demands."

"I regret, therefore, that this grave decision should have been taken by your government for reasons which I am unable to accept as valid."

Hungary, one of the vanquished nations in the great war, rather modestly announced a difficulty in supporting the reply because of her special position.

The frequent applause which punctuated the brief deliberations showed virtually a united front in treating the delicate situation.

Hungary's intervention was interpreted as meaning that she is standing by Germany without, however, resigning from the armament conference or the League and as a notice of her intentions to demand an equality of rights with Germany.

Russia Raises a Point.

The Russian representative did not object to Henderson's sending the telegram to the German foreign minister on his own responsibility, but said that if it were sent in the name of the conference he must abstain from voting because he was not able to formulate a judgment in matters in which he had not participated.

Henderson was applauded when he announced, amid some laughter, that "if there are no further objections I shall send the reply to Baron Von Neurath."

Salvador de Madariaga of Spain asked what the conference expected to do when it reconvened October 26.

Henderson replied: "You know as much about it as I do, but I tell you one thing: I expected to finish the disarmament work by Christmas, but now I expect to be here until the anniversary of the opening of the conference next February."

Mr. Henderson added that during the recess the delegations would consult their governments.

A GREAT CRY AGAINST WAR

Henderson Invokes Peace in Name of 10 Million Dead.

(By the Associated Press.) GENEVA, Oct. 16.—Solemnly invoking the duty imposed on humanity by the great war's 10 million dead and 20 million wounded, Arthur Henderson, president of the disarmament conference, in a speech which brought almost frenzied applause from a great crowd, today demanded unceasing efforts to prevent the world being plunged into barbarism by another like conflict.

Receiving the international peace

THE MASSIE ROMANCE WRECKED BY HAWAIIAN TRAGEDY.



A recent photograph, the last of them together, of Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas H. Massie. The picture was made after the tragedy that overtook Mrs. Massie in Hawaii, where she was the victim of a brutal attack by natives. It is said this tragedy has wrecked their marital happiness to such an extent that Mrs. Massie will go to Reno to start divorce proceedings.

associations, a majority of them Americans, Henderson said, "My message is that the struggle for disarmament must go on and that the covenant of the League of Nations shall not be treated as a scrap of paper. We will not break faith with the dead who fell that there should be no more war."

The meeting between the president of the disarmament conference and peace association representatives was a dramatic point in a day filled with uncertainty and tense feeling. Speaking with eloquent gestures and an impassioned tone, Henderson told the peace workers:

"Nail your flag to the mast of the League."

"Make the will to peace stronger than the will to war."

"Every delay or defeat must call forth fresh reserves of stubborn and relentless energy. The flower of one generation was slain in the Great War and it is our duty to give the world peace in our time."

Making what was deemed an allusion to Germany, he continued: "We must not hesitate to incur risks and make whatever sacrifice may be necessary to insure the final triumph of the reign of law over international anarchy that breeds war."

Henderson said the withdrawal of Germany necessitated asking what all were trying to do at Geneva and his answer was that all were endeavoring to organize a peace. "That enterprise is not confined to members of the League," he said.

"We have welcomed as partners the United States and the Soviet Union and they have both made great contributions to the cause of consolidating world peace—the United States through its 9-power treaty and other agreements concluded at Washington, through the Paris pact, the London naval agreement and numerous conciliation arbitration treaties."

After paying a tribute to Russia's peace efforts, Henderson, making what was believed to be another allusion to Germany, said, "However just its cause or good its intention, no government can be trusted to remain loyal to the cause of peace if it flouts the collective peace system to which the world is pledged."

"The government which rejects that system is inevitably encouraging its citizens to regard war as legitimate and inevitable."

Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan of Washington, representing the American Council on Disarmament, read to the assembly cables selected from fifty received in the course of the night from numerous mass meetings in the United States, urging continuation of disarmament efforts.

AN APPEAL BY ROOSEVELT.

Redoubled Efforts for Reduction in Arms Is Urged.

(By the Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—President Roosevelt's belief that statesmen "should redouble their efforts to overcome the obstacles" blocking the path to disarmament was expressed in a statement made public today at the state department.

A message was communicated yesterday to a mass meeting promoted by peace societies, and delivered through Norman H. Davis, representative of the government at the armaments conference.

The state department said the message had been written in Washington October 13, which was before Germany's withdrawal from the arms conference and the League of Nations.

The text of the letter, addressed by Mr. Davis to Lord Cecil of Great Britain in connection with the mass meeting held in London in favor of disarmament, follows:

"The secretary of state, on behalf of the President, wishes me to convey to you his sympathetic interests in the mass meeting which is to take place Sunday and to express his belief that this imposing demonstration of the aspirations of millions who are looking to the conference to take a decisive step toward reducing armaments will constitute a solemn reminder to the representatives of the nations of the world that they must not allow the conference to fail."

"Fortified with the knowledge that world opinion is backing them in their difficult task, they should redouble their efforts to overcome the obstacles which still are blocking their path and bring about the constructive achievement which mankind confidently awaits."

Work: buyers, sellers and traders look for complete want ad information—the want ad columns of The Star!

SIGN FOR FOREST ARMY

THE GOVERNMENT TO ENROLL 486 HERE FOR REPLACEMENTS.

Five Days Will Be Spent Enlisting Youths From the Ranks of Families That Have Been Receiving Aid.

Replacements in the ranks of the civilian conservation corps to fill out Jackson County's quota in the "forest army service" were being made today at the armory, 3620 Main street.

Throughout today, tomorrow, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the recruiting of young men, 18 to 25 years old, will take place. There will be 486 youths accepted for the service from among a group certified by charity organizations from families now receiving assistance from charity and relief units. The last of the recruits will be enlisted Friday, when fifty Negro youths will be taken into the "forest service."

The workers will receive \$30 a month. Of that the government will send back to families \$25. C. Whit Pfeiffer, secretary of the Jackson County emergency relief committee, said the 979 youths previously enrolled from Jackson County had sent \$120,000 to their homes. Mr. Pfeiffer remarked that such a sum was important in relief work in this community.

The recruits being accepted for service this week will replace those of the original quota from Jackson County who did not re-enlist in the service. The youths will be sent to Ft. Snelling in Minnesota for preliminary training, according to Col. S. P. Herren, Jefferson City, senior instructor of the Missouri national guard, who has charge of the C. C. C. enlistments. The first quota of about 100 men will leave tonight by train.

Thirty-six former soldiers already have been accepted for "reclamation service" and sent to Memphis and Lancaster, Mo., according to Mr. Pfeiffer.

FIVE HAVE TROPICAL FEVER.

None of Serrone Children in Dangerous Condition.

The five children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Serrone, 609 Campbell street, who were admitted to the General hospital Saturday night with symptoms of tropical typhoid fever, were pronounced victims of the disease at the conclusion of laboratory tests and examinations today. None of the children is seriously ill.

The children ill with typhoid are: Dominick, 6 years old; Jerome, 7; Louis, 9; Carmaline, 10, and Joseph, 11. All the children appear to be in about the same stage of the disease. Two older children and the parents of the children are not afflicted. The child had been ill about nine days when they were taken to the hospital.

The Serrones have obtained their water supply from a well at their home. None of the neighbors of the family has developed any symptoms of the disease.

HEBER NATIONS IS FREED.

After Three Convictions, Liquor Case Is Dropped.

(By the Associated Press.) St. Louis, Oct. 16.—Stating that the eighteenth amendment is "now on its last legs," United States District Attorney Louis H. Brewer today dismissed a charge of conspiracy to violate the Volstead act against Heber Nations, Jefferson City, former state labor commissioner.

Nations was convicted three times of the charge, each conviction being followed by a reversal in the United States circuit court of appeals. The district attorney, in a statement before Federal Judge C. B. Faris today, said that, since the first trial of Nations, in 1925, witnesses in the case had died, beer had been legalized and "the eighteenth amendment is now on its last legs." Brewer acted on instructions from the attorney general's office.

Nations and Charles S. Prather, then state food and drug commissioner, were arrested in February, 1924, on the charge of conspiring to protect the Griesedieck brewery here in the manufacture and sale of beer of unlawful alcoholic content. Prather pleaded guilty and sentence was suspended while he testified for the government at Nations' successive trials. Last July 1 Prather was fined \$500, which he paid.

Raymond B. Griesedieck, vice-president and manager of the brewery, was indicted with Nations and Prather, and testified for the government, but did not enter a plea. He died while his case was pending. The brewery company paid a \$10,000 fine.

HORSES' DOOM IN A WILL.

Thomas Price Left Directions for Painless Destruction.

(By the Associated Press.) NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 16.—The will of Thomas Price of South Orange, who was shot to death from ambush in Waynesville, N. C., three weeks ago, directed that all horses owned by him at the time of his death be painlessly killed. The testament of the former president of the New Jersey S. P. C. A. was filed today in the surrogate's office.

Los Angeles Strikers Battle. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16.—(A. P.)—Lively but brief skirmish was fought today by more than 500 strikers and strikebreakers in the women's garment makers' walkout, but police managed to separate the combatants before anybody was injured.

Maurice Chevalier, 1/4 million dollars per picture; Will Rogers, 1/4 million dollars per picture; Eddie Cantor, \$75,000 per picture, and large share of profits; Ann Harding, approximately \$100,000 per picture; Richard Barthelmess, 1/4 million dollars per picture; Ruth Chatterton, \$675,000 over a 2-year period; Constance Bennett, \$7,000 a week; Norma Shearer, \$6,000 a week; Wallace Beery, \$5,000 a week; Janet Gaynor, \$3,750 a week; Marjorie Dietrich, \$100,000 per picture; Mark Boland, \$200,000 per picture; Ronald Colman, 1/4 million dollars per picture.

Some star salaries that are striking inclusions:

Favorite argument used by the film salesman to the exhibitor is that he can offer a certain number of Will Rogers, Joan Crawford, Mae West, or Ann Harding features on his program. The companies have to have a few such luminaries to get anywhere, and M.-G.-M., which has specialized in "names" over a long period of time, has held its own with this policy and shown a profit.

Stars like Harold Lloyd, Douglas Fairbanks and Charlie Chaplin, operating independently and making their own productions have made more profits, greater in fact, than any star paid by a company. Lloyd formerly was practically certain of 1 million dollars net profit on each of his pictures. Chaplin's "City Lights" is reported to have grossed 1 million dollars and it is estimated that a quarter to a third of that amount went to the star himself, because of the fact that it was so widely exhibited on a fifty-fifty basis.

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EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING OPPENSTEIN BROS. 1126-28 WALKER

The Big Shoe Store Five Stores Established 1901

The "Friendly" Arch Support Shoe. \$6

—A shoe men wear with comfort one that don't let feet get tired and achy made in soft black kid. You'll profit by buying NOW.

Robinson Shoe Co. 1016-18 MAIN ST. 550 Main St. K. C. Country Club Plaza

Promotions to Balbo Aids.

ROME, Oct. 16.—(A. P.)—Commanding posts in various military and civil airports were given today to Gen. Aldo Pellegrini, Col. El Stefano Cagna, Lieut. Col. Ulisse Longo and other chief pilots in Gen. Italo Balbo's Atlantic flight to Chicago.

NOTICE.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE. October 16, 1933, Vol. 54, No. 29. The Kansas City Star every morning, evening and Sunday subscription rates (thirteen papers a week), delivered by carrier in Kansas City, 15 cents a week; by mail, postage prepaid, in Missouri and Kansas, 15 cents a week; elsewhere in the United States and island possessions, 30 cents a week; in foreign countries, 45 cents a week. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Kansas City, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879. Publication office Eighteenth street and Grand avenue.

PROTECT Increased Inventories

Both Wholesale and Retail Inventories have advanced up to 50%.

BE SAFE!

Protect Increased Values by adjusting your Insurance to gain full protection!

Call MAin 1230

R.B. Jones & Sons (INC) 1700 FEDERAL RESERVE BANK BLDG

ADVERTISEMENT

ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO \$100 A MONTH

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 4744 Postal Building, Kansas City, Mo., is offering a new accident policy that pays up to \$100 a month for 24 months for disability and \$1,000.00 for death—costs less than 1c a day—\$3.50 a year. More than 150,000 have already bought this policy. Men, women and children eligible. Send no money. Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' FREE inspection. No examination is required. This offer is limited, so write the company today.

N.R.A. VALUE WEEK

Women's Jackets

Corduroys and Velveteen Suede Cloths in Wine, Brown Champagne and Combinations

\$3.95 \$5.95 AND MORE

Sizes 12 to 20.

Zipper Front Jackets

Champagne Suede, Leather \$7.95 collar and cuffs.

New Twin Sweaters

A coat-sweater and a pullover—to be worn together. Add a skirt and you have a smart, sporty suit. Sweaters match or contrast. See them tomorrow.

\$2.45 to \$4.95 FOR BOTH SWEATERS

TWICE AS MUCH FOR YOUR MONEY

AVOID SUBSTITUTES—INSIST ON The CACTUS

SWAB SLIPS ON LIKE A GLOVE

POLISH MOP

Laundries Like a Towel

The double-faced CACTUS MOP is equal to two single-faced mops in wear and service—gives TWICE AS MUCH FOR YOUR MONEY—yet it costs no more than old fashioned single-face mops.

WHY BE SATISFIED WITH LESS FOR YOUR MONEY? Insist on a CACTUS MOP—ask any dealer or write for FREE descriptive circular.

L. M. THORNTON MFG. CO., Kansas City, Mo.

The One Thing Everyone Demands Today Is Value

Quality, these days, is a necessity—not a luxury.

For only in quality do you get real value for your money.

Hickey-Freeman CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

are created with the sole thought of making the finest clothes possible to produce:

they are made of the highest quality materials;

they are styled by a board of experts;

they are cut individually by hand;

they are hand-needled from beginning to end and their style and shapeliness lasts through the life of the garment.

This means getting value for your money!

\$45 Upward

Woolf Brothers

Walnut at Eleventh

Hear the "TATTLER" every Tuesday and Thursday at 7 P. M. Over K. M. B. C.

Men's First Grade Suede Leather Jackets

All clear unblemished skins \$6.95

Unusual Values

Zipper Front Jackets

Champagne Suede, Leather \$7.95 collar and cuffs.

New Twin Sweaters

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L. M. THORNTON MFG. CO., Kansas City, Mo.

WINTER COAT SALE! EASY TERMS \$19.75 31 WEEK UNION CLOTHING CO. 1228-30-32 GRAND

MILENS CUT RATE SHOE STORE 12TH & GRAND

Saving you money on shoes for men, women and children. X-Ray fit! assures a perfect fit.

Kate's WATCH REPAIRING

MILLER'S Authentic New Fall Styles Selby Arch Preserver Shoes Miller Shoe Co. 1112 Grand Ave.

WINDOW GLASS 1730-04

The One Thing Everyone Demands Today Is Value

Quality, these days, is a necessity—not a luxury.

For only in quality do you get real value for your money.

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No matter what you want, it will save you time and money to use Star Want Ads.

Society

Miss Millicent Margaret Gillpatrick and Mr. Eugene Baldwin McWhirter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred George McWhirter, were married at 11 o'clock today at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hale Gillpatrick. The service was read by the Rev. Thomas B. McDonald in the large living room before an improvised altar of palms, woodwardia ferns and foliage plants interspersed with ivory tapers in branch standards. Large baskets of white chrysanthemums and white dahlias stood at either side of the arrangement with two tall cathedral standards of burning ivory tapers.

Mrs. Ona Miller Brierley on the harp and Miss Dorothy Munday on the cello, accompanied Mrs. Grace Nelson McTernan, who sang "Ave Maria" and "O Promise Me." Mrs. Brierley and Miss Munday played the bridal music from "Lohengrin."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown of white duchesse satin, made princess in style, had a short train in the back. She wore a tulle veil caught across the back of the cap with orange blossoms. She carried white gardenias and lilies of the valley. Miss Helen O'Meara was the maid of honor. She wore a gown of aster blue velvet with small hat of the same shade and carried tan colored chrysanthemums. Miss Eleanor Corrigan was the bridesmaid. Her gown was of blackberry colored velvet with hat of the same shade and she carried bronze colored chrysanthemums. Mr. Alfred Cooper McWhirter acted as best man for his brother, Mr. John William Riggs was the groomsmen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McWhirter received with Mr. and Mrs. Gillpatrick at the reception following the ceremony. Mrs. Gillpatrick wore a gown of black faille embroidered in gold and a corsage of talisman roses. Mrs. McWhirter was gowned in pearly blue crepe and she wore gardenias. Large baskets of bronze chrysanthemums and woodwardia ferns decorated the sun porch and the dining room where the table decorations were of talisman roses. Four large clusters of ivory tapers were used on the table.

Mr. and Mrs. McWhirter left for a motor trip in the East. The bride wore a going away ensemble of dark brown wool trimmed with blue fox fur. Her hat and slippers were of dark brown. Mr. and Mrs. McWhirter will be at home after November 10 at the Cezanne apartments, 712 West Forty-eighth street.

Mrs. James Mayne White will give a small tea Friday in compliment to Mrs. Jean Ulric Marie de Kuyper of The Hague, Holland.

Mrs. Logan Clendenen and Mrs. Charles N. Seiditz, jr., will return this week from a motor trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Cliff Langsdale and daughter, Miss Kate Langsdale, left today for Wichita to attend the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smythe, which will be Friday.

Mrs. Gerald Parker will be hostess Thursday, woman's day, at the Mission Valley Hunt Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Harvey have left for a stay in Chicago.

Mrs. W. B. Lathrop will give a luncheon October 25 at the Mission Hills Country Club in compliment to Mrs. Curtis Whittemore Wright of San Antonio and for Miss Alice Catherine Stephenson.

Mrs. Franklin Studebaker Riley and Miss Helen Edwards were hostesses today at the Junior League luncheon bridge party.

Mr. and Mrs. Rees Turpin have returned from a motor trip in the Ozarks.

Mrs. John L. McLaughlin left today by airplane for a few days' stay in Wichita, Kas.

Mrs. John S. Wright has returned from a six weeks' visit in the East. She was a guest of Miss Caroline Wilson in Centerville, Md.

Mrs. Halsey Combs will leave today for a visit with her father, Mr. William Halsey, at his ranch near Amherst, Tex.

Mrs. C. L. Brizius of St. Louis is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. E. Hildebrand, and sister, Mrs. Charles C. Daniel, jr., and Mr. Daniel. Mrs. Daniel will give a tea Wednesday for Mrs. Brizius.

Mrs. Howard Kellogg and Mrs. W. Clyde Sylvester will be hostesses Wednesday, woman's day, at the Mission Hills Country Club.

Mrs. Wilson Bruen is at home at 442 East Meyer boulevard.

The marriage of Miss Mary Teresa Donovan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Donovan of Kansas City, Kansas, and Mr. Endsley Jones of Kansas City, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Jones of Lawrence, Kas., took place at noon today at the parish house of St. Rose of Lima church in Kansas City, Kansas. The service was read by the Rev. Eugene Valley. The bride wore an ensemble of blue in two shades with hat and slippers of the darker shade of blue. Her corsage was of gardenias. Mrs. Donald Addison Kendall of Great Bend, Kas., was the matron of honor. Her ensemble of raspberry colored wool was worn with a hat and slippers of the same shade and her corsage was of tea roses and lilies of the valley. Dr. H. Penfield Jones acted as best man for his brother. Following the ceremony there was a breakfast at the Hotel Muehlebach. Mr. and Mrs. Jones left for a motor trip in the East and after November 1 will live at 4628 Broadway.

Mrs. Richard Potts was hostess of a three generation tea this afternoon in compliment to Mrs. George T. Bell and her daughter, Miss Mary Lee Bell, of Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. Lapp have returned from Milwaukee and Chicago. Dr. Lapp attended a meeting of the medical association while in Milwaukee.

Miss Margaret Ferguson announces the marriage of her sister, Miss Kathryn Ferguson, to Mr. Sylvan James Bower. The ceremony took place at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning at the Bonaventure Christian church. The Rev. E. B. Shively read the service. Mr. and Mrs. Bower will be at home after November 1 in Springfield, Mo.

The Rev. Charles R. Tyner has left for a short stay in Houston, Tex.

Mrs. Elizabeth Badley Read of Alamo, India, will be guest of honor at a luncheon to be given Wednesday.

Was Married Saturday.



Mrs. Lawrence Harold Underwood, who, before her marriage Saturday, was Miss Florence Floy Statton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Statton.

by the University Women's Club at Sophian Plaza.

Mrs. S. E. Lopp, Mrs. Leo Bruening and Mrs. Cecil Summers have returned from a trip to Chicago and Detroit.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Webster have returned from Chicago, where Dr. Webster attended the meeting of the American College of Surgeons.

Mrs. Robert B. Love of Springfield, Mo., will be a delegate to the United Daughters of the Confederacy convention which will be held tomorrow at the Hotel Muehlebach. Mrs. Love will arrive tomorrow. She is retiring president of the Springfield chapter.

Miss Claudia Rigan will entertain the Sigma Beta Nu Sorority at her home tomorrow.

The Schoolmasters' Club will give a dinner at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Newbern hotel. Mr. George Melcher will be the guest of honor and speaker. His subject will be "Our Schools."

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Cassidy announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Mr. Maurice Fitzgerald. The marriage will take place November 9.

The St. Louis and San Francisco Sunnyside Auxiliary will entertain its officers and employees with a card party tonight at 1 West Linwood boulevard in honor of Miss Martha Moore of St. Louis, who is a guest of Mrs. George M. Highfill, 2811 Park avenue.

The Omega Kappa Chi Sorority will open its rush season with a buffet supper at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the home of Miss Frances Harvey, 3022 Walrond avenue.

NOOSE HIS CRIME CURE.
And Chicago Judge Would Film Death of Habitual Criminals.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Capital punishment for habitual criminals and motion pictures of the executions for "education" of first offenders.

This today was the prescription of Chicago's famed municipal judge, Thomas A. Green, for deterring crime. Judge Green presides over the largest felony court in the world. Commenting on the recent declaration by H. L. Mencken, that all habitual criminals should be hanged, the jurist said:

"Mencken is right about executing habitual criminals. The right to live in society should be forfeited by one who repeatedly commits felonies."

Taking of any kind of pictures of executions now is forbidden in the United States. Judge Green recently jolted underworld habitués by issuing vagrancy warrants for twenty-five leading public enemies; and followed up the action by sending most of them to prison.

PROBED JESSE JAMES' DEATH.
A Veteran St. Joseph Lawyer, Thomas F. Ryan, Dies.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 16.—Thomas F. Ryan, former judge of the Buchanan County criminal court, and dean of the St. Joseph bar, died here today at the age of 83. As assistant prosecuting attorney Mr. Ryan investigated the killing of Jesse James in 1882 and took statements from Bob and Charley Ford, brothers, who were arrested for murder, but were pardoned by Governor Crittenden. As judge of the United States, Judge Ryan presided over the trial of Oscar D. McDaniel for the murder of his wife in 1916. After a spectacular trial, in which Gen. J. T. Barker represented the state, McDaniel was acquitted. Ryan was a native of Ireland, but had lived most of his life in St. Joseph.

PARTY JOB FOR MISS DEWSON.
Mrs. Roosevelt and Farley Join in Welcoming "Molly."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Miss Mary Dewson of New York, who had charge of women's activities in the Roosevelt campaign both before and after the Chicago convention, today was installed as director of women's activities of the Democratic national committee.

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, close friend of Miss Dewson and associated with her in suffrage and Consumers' League activities, accompanied her to Democratic headquarters. Postmaster General Farley gave her official welcome.

"The Democratic party is very fortunate to have you here," Farley told her, calling her by the name by which she was known to hundreds of women workers in the campaign, "Molly."

IN AS AUXILIARY OFFICIAL.
Legion Women to Install Mrs. Ralph B. Innis Wednesday.

Mrs. Ralph B. Innis, 1426 West Fifth street terrace, will be installed as fifth district committeewoman of the American Legion auxiliary Wednesday at the Legion home, 3709 Broadway.

The choral club of the auxiliary of the Sanford Brown, jr., post will sing. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock by the Tiers J. Ford, Fitzsimons and Shaughnessy units. A business meeting will start at 1:30 o'clock.

A WATCH ON PRICE HIKES

CONSUMERS' COUNCILS EMPLOY "SHOPPERS" TO FIND PROFITEERS.

It Is All a Part of National Recognition of the Buyer as a Vital Element in the Economic System.

(By the Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Just as retailers "shop" to discover prices and quality of goods on competitors' shelves, so the consumer may employ a "collective shopper" to discover if price increases are warranted by NRA codes and agricultural adjustment processing taxes.

The new tactics being employed by the nation-wide organization of consumers' councils set up by Dr. Frederick C. Howe, consumers' counsel for the agricultural adjustment administration, came to light when several Washington merchants were summoned to explain price increases on cotton goods.

It developed that investigators or "shoppers" from the council had gathered data after receiving numerous complaints that clerks attributed higher prices solely to processing taxes.

RECOGNITION OF CONSUMER'S POWER.
It is all a part, Dr. Howe explains, of the national recognition of the consumer as a vital element in the economic system, which is a new and novel theory, and one of the most important in the recovery plan.

"Ours has been a producers' society," he adds. "For millions of years the world has been fighting against famine. Then in a few months this system crashed because we produced more than we could consume."

"Hundreds of groups are co-operating with us in the towns and cities—consumers' councils set up by the mayors, groups of women voluntarily organizing, colleges taking an active part. We are keeping them informed of fair prices and average prices through the Consumers' Guide, published every two weeks. They are then able to make their investigations. "Investigations by 'shoppers,' such as those made in Washington, are now going on in several other places, mostly large cities, where complaints have been registered."

BUYER'S RIGHT TO KNOW.
"The consumers' councils are a growing concern and contribute to the concept of a consumers' society, instead of a producers' society, in which we go back to one of the fundamental equities that a man has a right to know what he is paying for. And, of course, when the retailer knows of this activity it leads him to be cautious."

The use of shoppers; he explains, is an undertaking of the local consumers' councils, which are expected to operate in a decentralized way along the lines followed up to the present by the consumers' council of the AAA.

The council, with the objectives of protecting all consumers against profiteering and unwarranted price increases, and of protecting the farmer's interest both as a consumer and as a producer, has adopted three lines of action.

A STUDY OF AGREEMENTS.
First, it has made a study of all codes and marketing agreements submitted to the agricultural adjustment administration to see that interests of the consumer and of the farmer were protected; second, it has attempted to control prices, largely through publicity, whether the prices were to the ultimate or to the intermediate consumer, and finally, it has determined upon hearings challenging price increases that seemed unwarranted.

The Washington hearing was the first of these.

WON'T OPPOSE LOZIER IN RACE
Robert Johnson Declines to Run for Seat in Congress.

(By The Star's Own Service.)
MARSHALL, Mo., Oct. 16.—Ex-representative Robert D. Johnson of Marshall, who has been spoken of as a possible candidate in the new second district, announced today he would not be a candidate "unless there should be a change in present conditions."

The lawyer explained "changed conditions" by saying it had been suggested Representative Ralph Lozier, now an avowed candidate in the second district, might make the race for the United States senate. In that event, Johnson said, he "would yield to the solicitations of his friends to enter the race for congress."

William Nelson of Columbia, formerly a member of congress, has announced his candidacy in the second.

THIEVES OUTRUN THE POLICE.
Shots Fall to Halt Escape After a Pay Telephone Robbery.

Cruising patrolmen early today noticed a small coupe leave a Skelly filling station at 1601 Benton boulevard, in which the glass of a window was broken. The coupe increased its speed as the officers approached and outdistanced the police car after a 10-block chase, in which the policemen fired several shots.

Returning to the filling station, the patrolmen discovered a pay telephone had been jerked from the wall.

The coupe later was found abandoned at Thirteenth street and Agnes avenue. It had been reported stolen yesterday by Andrew Summerfield, 3002 East Fifteenth street.

READY FOR 55TH ANNIVERSARY
Mr. and Mrs. James Strodtman in Jackson County Since 1904.

Mr. and Mrs. James Strodtman will celebrate their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary tomorrow at their farm home near Salem church, on U. S. highway No. 24, with relatives and close friends. They were married at Wellington, Mo., October 17, 1878, and lived there until 1904, when they moved to the farm in Jackson County. Mr. Strodtman retired in 1918.

The sons and daughters of the couple are Mrs. W. W. Steele, St. Louis; Mrs. Poindecker Bush, 603 North Delaware street, Independence; Lee Strodtman, living on the home farm, and Floyd Strodtman, 212 East Pacific street, Independence. There are eight grandchildren.

Machado Returns to Montreal.
MONTREAL, Oct. 16.—(A. P.)—Gerardo Machado, former Cuban president, who left his quarters in a Montreal hotel Friday, without revealing where he was going, returned here today. It was learned he had been on a motor trip to Philadelphia, where he visited his family.

BLEAK, LONELY, FORBIDDING IS THE PENAL ISLAND OF ALCATRAZ, WHERE KIDNAPERS MAY GO.



NO EXITS (Top)—This close-up photograph of Alcatraz Island, in San Francisco Bay, gives an idea of how difficult it is to land on or escape from the penal colony where Uncle Sam has decided to send kidnap convicts.

CELLS (Center)—The main block of cells where prisoners on Alcatraz are confined.

TASK FOR KELLY (Bottom)—

was received allegedly from a pal of "Machine Gun" Kelly threatening to "get" him, but Keenan said this was only a police courtesy.

Two federal agents boarded his train to New York, however, and his stopping place here was not divulged.

BURNED BY A TRANSFORMER.
Philip Barnes in Dangerous Condition After Elevator Accident.

Philip Barnes, assistant manager of the Eagle Elevator Company in the Northeast Industrial District, believed the current for an electrical transformer he was about to repair was shut off, but it wasn't.

A wire, carrying a 13,000-volt current, burned Barnes when he touched it today, and caused him to fall off the transformer platform to a concrete floor twenty feet below. His left hand and right leg were burned, and his head was injured by the fall. He was taken to St. Luke's hospital, where it was said he condition is dangerous.

Barnes is 29 years old and lives at 5525 Michigan avenue.

Air Travel Is Heavy.
CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—(A. P.)—United Air Lines today announced it had carried 17,242 passengers in September, and said the figure set a new high for fall air travel on the line.

This handy Wool Yarn DUSTER
REGULAR 75¢ VALUE. APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING.

FOR ONLY 19¢
Saves time. Dusts both sides of chair legs, etc., at one stroke. Washable yarn. 16 inches long, enameled handle. Limited supply.

COOK PAINT & VARNISH CO.
1319 GRAND • 1231 WALNUT
232 ALAMEDA • 4621 TROOST
TRADING POST • 1517 KENSINGTON
510 MINNESOTA • K. C. KAN.
COOK DEALERS LISTED PAGE 141
YELLOW CLASSIFIED PHONE BOOK

Men's Felt Hats \$1.19
New Fall Styles and Colors
KRESGE'S
12th AND MAIN

at every drug store? Feen-a-mint is different from ordinary laxatives. It is not swallowed. It is simply chewed into the saliva and the saliva takes charge from that point on.

In this way every particle of the laxative agent is made effective. It is spread over a wide area, making sure of a gradual, gentle action. No sudden jerks and jolts. No hit-or-miss. A thorough but safe action as Nature intended.

Try Feen-a-mint today. It is on sale everywhere from coast to coast. Doctors approve it as the scientific answer to practical problems. It is safe for children, and children like it because it's so pleasant to take. It is not habit-forming. All in all, Feen-a-mint is the perfect laxative for everyone, everywhere.

OIL MEN IN CONVENTION

FOUR STATES TO BE REPRESENTED IN SESSIONS HERE.

Annual Meeting, Starting Tomorrow, Will Take Up Interpretations of the Industry's Code and Other Matters.

The oil marketers of Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska will hold their seventh annual four-state convention tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday at the Hotel President, with the Oil Men's Club of Kansas City as host.

Business sessions will feature an interpretation of the oil code. Barney L. Majewski, member of the planning and co-ordinating committee for the oil industry at Washington, will speak on the code; Carl Brick, secretary of the Co-operative Club, International, on "Co-operation Within the Industry," and Perry B. Arnold, Los An-

geles, on selling problems with the oil men.

Members of the Oil Men's Club are planning a program of entertainment for the guests, including a dinner dance with cabaret features. A. J. Burkhardt of the Sinclair Refining Company is in charge of the entertainment features.

Lightning Kills a Boy.
DURANT, Ok., Oct. 26.—(A. P.)—Lightning killed Johnny Potter, 5, and injured his father, Will Potter, when it struck the Potter home, four miles east of here, late yesterday. A tornado destroyed four residences a few miles northwest of here, but no one was injured.

Found Anything?
Phone an ad to Harrison 1200.

Just rub on VICKS VapoRub ENDS a Cold Sooner
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

A wonderful showing of fine quality
Hudson Seal Coats
\$175
Full length coats of exceptional beauty. With roll, johnny or sway collars. Sketched is a gorgeous Hudson Seal coat with collar and vest of the same fur. Many other beautiful models from which to select.
First Floor
Adler's
1208-10-12-14 Main St.

HERE'S FASTER WAY TO MAKE DINGY TEETH SHADES WHITER

Try It...You'll Be Amazed at the Results

START brushing your teeth with KOLYNOS. In just a few days they'll look whiter—shades whiter. They'll feel much cleaner. Here's the reason: KOLYNOS does what ordinary tooth-paste can't do. As it cleans up ugly stain and tarnish—it foams into every tiny crevice and kills millions of germs that are the cause of so many tooth and gum troubles. Thus KOLYNOS gives RESULTS YOU CAN SEE. Cleaner, whiter teeth. Healthier looking gums. Give up incompetent ways of brushing and start using the KOLYNOS technique—a half-inch of this remarkable dental cream on a dry brush twice a day. It's the better, quicker way to cleaner, whiter teeth.

KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM

Rock Island
All-Expense Tours to the
World's Fair CHICAGO
\$14.50 2 DAYS | **\$17.50 3 DAYS**
Go any Friday in October. Arrive home 7:20 a.m. Monday.
Go any Saturday in October. Arrive home 9:00 a.m. Wednesday.
Leave Kansas City 9:00 p.m.
Included items are: round trip chair car ticket to Chicago—Meals in dining car—Transfers between station and hotel—Breakfasts at hotel—Lodging at hotel—Two to a room with bath—Transfer to Fair Grounds—Admission to Fair.
For further details or reservations call at Rock Island Ticket Office, 703 Walnut Street, or phone Victor 3900.
Round Trip—Rail Tickets Only—\$10.00. Daily Until Oct. 29.

Tuesday the Last Day to Buy These
SHOES at
\$3.94



in the Collegiate Shop!
All "Connie" and some "Jacqueline" models included. All new styles in models for every occasion!

KLINE'S—main street mezzanine.



Turn Minutes Into Money!

Tuesday LAST DAY



Tuesday the Last Day to Buy These
"Twinset" Sweaters
at
\$2.89



Slip-on with cardigan. Stripes; novelty knits. Sizes 34-40.

KLINE'S—first floor, main.

Kline's 27TH ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Tuesday Is the Last Day to Share These
ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS!

Two-Thread Chiffon Hose. Both first floors.	79c
Leather and Suede Bags. Both first floors.	\$2.45
Smart Leather Bags. Both first floors.	\$1.75
Women's Glace Gloves. First floor, walnut.	\$1.77
Women's Imported Fabric Gloves. First floor, main.	79c
Deauville Perfume. Small size. First floor, walnut.	59c
Deauville Toilet Water. First floor, walnut.	\$1.50
Deauville Sachet Powder. First floor, walnut.	79c
LeDebut Double Compacts. First floor, walnut.	\$1.39
Pound Jars Puritan Cleansing Cream. First floor, walnut.	39c
Kline's Hardwater Soap. First floor, walnut. Dozen.	39c
Three-piece Dresser Sets. First floor, walnut.	\$1.89
Women's Handmade Linen Kerchiefs. First floor, walnut.	12c
Women's Flannel Robes. Fourth floor, walnut.	\$3.79
Fine Silk Underwear. Fourth floor, walnut.	\$2.59
Brocade Rayon Drapes. Second floor, main. Pr.	\$1.95
Scranton Lace Panels. Second floor, main. Ea.	\$1.59
Cushion Dot Curtains. Second floor, main. Pair.	98c
Part Wool Blankets. Second floor, main. Ea.	\$1.59
Plaid Part Wool Blankets. Second floor, main. Pr.	\$2.95
Pure Wool Blankets. Second floor, main. Ea.	\$4.95
Guaranteed Sheets. 81x99. Second floor, main. Each.	89c
Fine Quality Pillow Cases. Second floor, main. Each.	19c
Cannon Kitchenette Towels. Second floor, main. Dozen.	89c
24x46 Bath Towels. Second floor, main. 6 for.	\$1
Linen Breakfast Sets. Second floor, main. Set.	\$1.19
Linen Damask Sets. Second floor, main. Set.	\$2.89
Imported Lace Cloths. Second floor, main. Each.	\$2.89
Damask Living Room Pillows. Second floor, main. Each.	88c
Children's "Bunny" Bedroom Slippers. Second floor, walnut.	77c

Tuesday the Last Day to Buy These

Striking New Dresses



at the Anniversary Price

\$9.95

Junior Sizes 11-15

Misses' Sizes 12-20

Women's Sizes 38-50

Half Sizes 16½-26½

A glorious assortment of just-arrived styles for every daytime occasion! Silks and wools in smart adaptation of the newest silhouettes! Every favored color! Remarkable values at this price!

KLINE'S—third floor, main.

Tuesday the Last Day to Buy These



Exquisite Finer Type HATS

at **\$4**

Antelopes!
Doeskin
Suedes!
Fur Felts!
Dressy
Fabrics!

Only the choicest new fashions are included! Rich materials in scoop brims, coolie sailors, close-fitting styles and off-the-face models! All the best shades.

KLINE'S—fourth floor, walnut.

Tuesday the Last Day to Buy These

Fine All-Wool Sports Coats



at

\$18

Warm
Soft
Woolens

- Ombre Tweeds
- Polos
- Monotone Tweeds
- Rough Tweeds

Every One an Extraordinary Value!

Serviceable coats of enduring smartness! Wear them to work, to school, downtown—everywhere a l l day long! They'll keep you warm and smart always! Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 44; 35½ to 45½.

KLINE'S—third floor, walnut.

Tuesday the Last Day to Buy These

"TWINSET" Sports SUITS at \$5

A cardigan, a slip-on sweater and a skirt in matching weaves. Choice of styles and shades. Sizes 14 to 20.

Smart New Boucle Suits
Three-piece knit suits. \$14.95
Sizes 12-20; 38-44.

KLINE'S—third floor, walnut.

Tuesday the Last Day to Buy These

Luxurious New Fur Coats

at
\$65

- Northern Seals
- Muskrats
- Lapins

Swagger and full-length models! Self-trimmed or with dyed squirrel, leopard, fitch, ermine, marmink! Now is the time to buy that fur coat if you would SAVE!

KLINE'S—third floor, walnut

Tuesday the Last Day to Buy These Fourth Floor Shoes

Featured at Noteworthy Savings!

\$5

Fine quality shoes at a real saving! Suede, kid, scuffed alligator, mandrill and satin in styles for all occasions. Black, brown, blue, eel grey.



Selby Arch Preserver Shoes

ENTIRE STOCK! Dress, street and orthopedic models. Your choice for today only at \$7.35

Aristocratic Fashion Plate Footwear
ENTIRE STOCK! All the smartest materials and shades in styles for every occasion. Today only \$7.35

KLINE'S—fourth floor, walnut.

Tuesday Is the Last Day to Share These
ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS!

Men's Broadcloth Pajamas. First floor, walnut.	\$1.09
Men's New Fall Hose. First floor, walnut.	29c
Men's Shirts, Shorts. First floor, walnut. Each.	32c
Men's Broadcloth Shirts. First floor, walnut.	\$1.19
Men's Smart New Ties. First floor, walnut.	78c
Men's Flannel Robes. First floor, walnut.	\$4.39
Silk, Satin Blouses. First floor, main.	\$2.69
Women's Wool Sweaters. First floor, main.	\$1.79
New Wool Skirts. First floor, main.	\$2.69
Creme, Satin Neckwear. First floor, main.	89c
MisSimplicity by Gossard. Fourth floor, main.	\$3.95
Women's Rayon Pajamas. First floor, walnut.	\$1.09
Women's Kayserettes. First floor, walnut.	59c
Tots' Terry Pajamas. Second floor, walnut.	59c
Infants' 4-pc. Sweater Sets. Second floor, wal.	\$1.79
Tots' Wool Sweaters. Second floor, walnut.	\$1.29
Tots' Wash Dresses. Second floor, walnut.	\$1.09
Tots' Winter Coats. Second floor, walnut.	\$8.95
Boys' Wool Sweaters. Second floor, walnut.	\$1.59
Boys' Corduroy Slacks. Second floor, walnut.	\$2.89
Boys' Shirts, Matching Ties. Second floor, walnut.	89c
Boys' Wool Lined Knickers. Second floor, walnut.	\$1.59
Boys' 2-pc. Pajamas. Second floor, walnut.	97c
NuWay Coffee Makers. Fifth floor, walnut.	\$1.79
Occasional Tables. Fifth floor, walnut.	\$3.59
4-pc. Dresser Sets. Fifth floor, walnut.	89c
Reflector Floor Lamps. Fifth floor, walnut.	\$7.89
9-pc. Refreshment Sets. Fifth floor, walnut.	59c
Venetian Glass Vases in Stand. Fifth floor, walnut.	\$1
Attractive Table Lamps. Fifth floor, walnut. Complete.	\$1

Tuesday the Last Day to Buy These KLINE BASEMENT BARGAINS at ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICES!

Tuesday Last Day to Buy These

SHOES



\$1

361 pairs higher-priced fall shoes sacrificed.

Incomplete assortment of styles and sizes. Be here early!

KLINE'S BASEMENT.

Tuesday Last Day to Buy These Expensively Fur-trimmed

COATS

at

\$20

Values in fine dress coats that have set the town talking! If you haven't bought your coat yet, don't miss this last chance at this price! Sizes 14-20; 38-44; 46-52.

KLINE'S BASEMENT.



All-silk Chiffon Hose. Slightly irregular. 2 pairs.	\$1
Women's Kid Gloves slightly imper. 5½-7½	\$1.49
Snuggles. Lisle knit panties slightly irregular. 4 for.	\$1
Tots' Chinchilla Coats. Matching berets. 3-6.	\$3.69
Lastex Two-way Stretch Girdles. Small, Med., Lge.	\$1.39

Boys' Broadcloth Shirts. Fast color. 7-16 yrs.	59c
Boys' Corduroy Knickers. Full lined. 8-18 yrs.	\$1.98
Boys' New Golf Hose. All sizes. 6 prs. \$1. Pr.	19c
Boys' Shirts, Shorts. 24-36. 4 for \$1. Each.	29c
Boys' 2-Knicker Suits. Full lined. Sizes 7-16 yrs.	\$6.55

Kline's
KANSAS CITY'S DOMINANT STORE
1112-18 WALNUT - THROUGH TO 1113-15 MAIN STREET

Tuesday Last Day to Buy These Adorably Styled New

DRESSES at \$8.75

All-silk Failles . . . canton crepes . . . acetate crepes! Fur trims! Mae West styles! Frocks for every occasion! Sizes 14-20; 38-44.

KLINE'S BASEMENT.



Tuesday Last Day to Buy These

NEW HATS

at

\$1.39

Every Hat Just Received!

All the newest and smartest styles! Felts and fabrics! KLINE'S BASEMENT.



RIVAL OF EMPEROR

The German Election Next Month Will Make Chancellor Hitler an Absolute Ruler.

NEW TITLE IN PROSPECT

Dictator May Be Called "Reichsfuehrer," With Presidency Formally Abolished.

HINDENBURG IS READY TO GO

Citizens Will Have a Chance to Vote for No One Except the Nazi Chieftain.

(By the Associated Press.)
BERLIN, Oct. 16.—A semi-official statement today revealed all parties except the Nazis (National Socialists) will be forbidden to present tickets at the reichstag election November 12, designed to express unanimous endorsement of the policies of Chancellor Hitler and which also may unwittingly bring an end to the German presidency.

The statement drew attention to the fact a decree of the minister of the interior, forbidding the formation of any other parties, still is in force and that contraventions could be severely punished.

One Choice for Voter.
The voter will have the choice of approving the list by putting a cross into the ballot circle, or leaving the space blank to register disapproval.

There are indications President Von Hindenburg, after the nation has overwhelmingly endorsed Hitler and his policies, may decide that the moment has come when he can lay aside the cares of office and retire to his home at Neudeck—thus making Hitler Germany's supreme ruler in name as well as in fact.

It is an open secret, although the press says nothing about it, that the questions of Von Hindenburg's retirement has been under consideration both by himself and the Hitler cabinet.

Devotion to duty kept the 86-year-old chief of state from resigning so long as the Nazi regime was not completely entrenched.

A Thought of Wilhelm.
There also is little doubt that Hindenburg, from a sense of loyalty to his former sovereign, would be happiest if he could resign in favor of Wilhelm II.

In this connection, the recent visit of Crown Prince Frederick Wilhelm to Neudeck was much commented upon in political circles.

However, among Nazi Storm Troopers, who are the backbone of the Hitler regime, there is little enthusiasm for a monarchy.

In the coming reichstag election campaign, called for when the German government withdrew from both the League of Nations and the disarmament conference, the presidency question naturally will not even be mentioned.

Touched off by rallies, parades and blaring posters, the publicity campaign was in full swing within a few hours after Germany's stand on the League and disarmament became known.

The Last Opposition Goes.
Thousands of meetings were advertised and every conceivable means of reaching the public ear and eye employed.

The president's dissolution of the reichstag was seen as ridding Hitler of his last oppositionists. Men who have opposed him will not be up for re-election.

In inner Nazi councils, the idea has often been discussed of abolishing the reich presidency after Hindenburg retires and creating the office of "reichsfuehrer"—meaning reich's leader—who naturally would be Hitler.

It is even conceivable that the chancellorship would then be abolished, although another version has it Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda, will be appointed chancellor by Hitler.

GRANTS EIGHT DIVORCES.
Judge Tertie Hears Default Cases in Circuit Court.

These eight default divorces were granted today by Judge Ben Tertie in the assignment division of circuit court.

Minnie from Ben Ryan.
Florence from William M. Crowe.
Carl F. from Ruby M. Bosley.
Harry C. from Josie White.
Edith C. from James A. Clifford.
Marie T. from Francis B. Thompson.
Joe from Jennie C. Torres.
Eliel D. from Carl E. Green.

DENTIST'S WILL IS FILED.
Dr. John C. Howard Leaves Home and Realty to His Widow.

The will of Dr. John C. Howard, dentist, who died October 9, disposes of an estate valued tentatively at \$5,500. The home and furnishings and any real estate are left to the widow, Mrs. Dorothy W. Howard, and the remainder of the estate is divided between her and the son, John C. Howard, also of the home, 3237 Montclair avenue. B. C. Howard, lawyer, a cousin, is executor.

Ask Bids for Prison Dwellings.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(A. P.)—Bids for the construction of sixteen dwellings at Leavenworth federal penitentiary to cost not more than \$92,000 were advertised for by the treasury department today. The bids will be opened November 7.

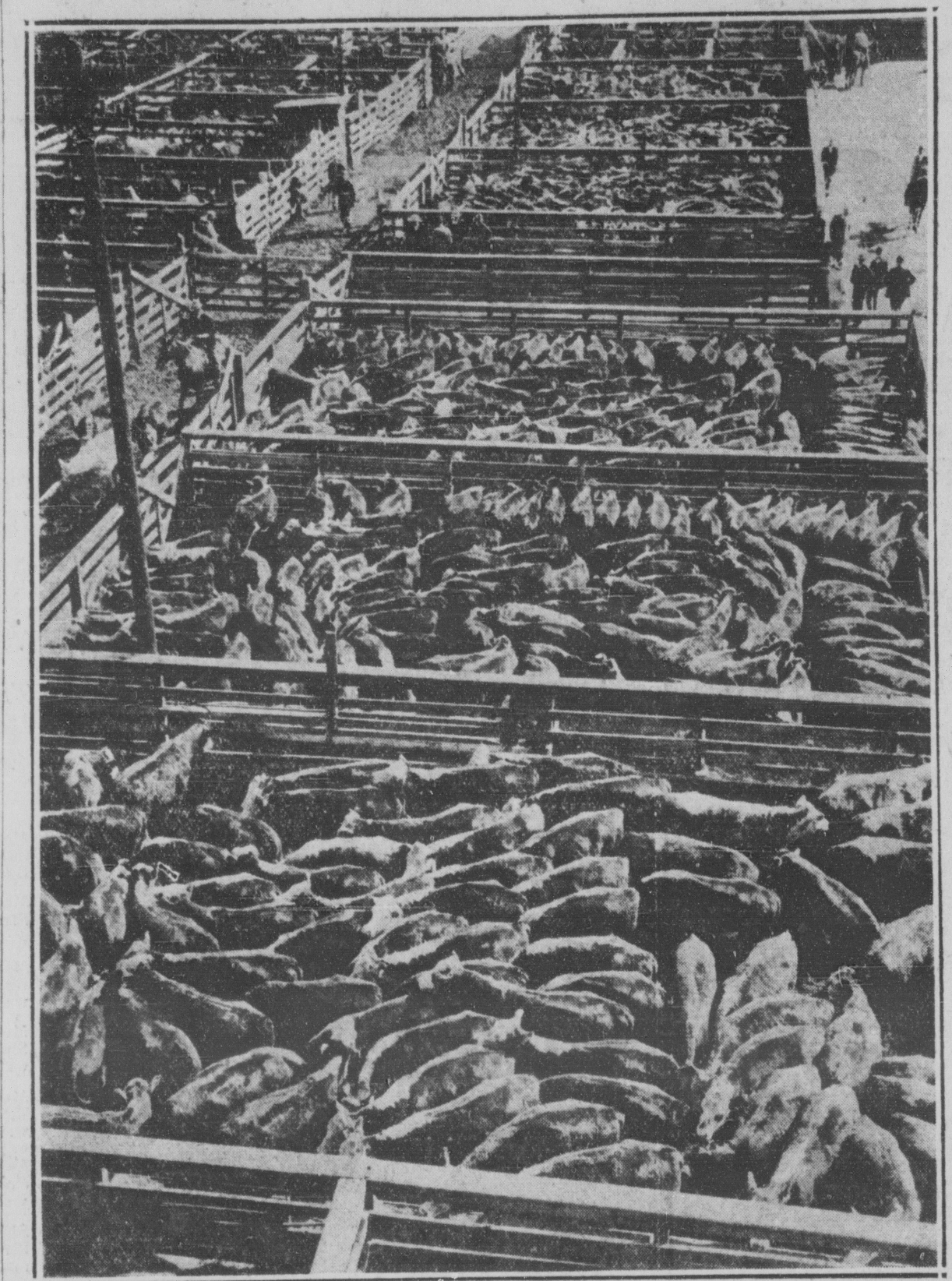
Galsworthy Review by Dr. Jenkins.
Dr. Burris Jenkins will give a review of John Galsworthy's "One More River" at the Wednesday night dinner at 6:30 o'clock at the Community church, Linwood boulevard and Forest avenue.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS.

Arrived.
Britannic, New York from Liverpool.
American Farmer, New York from London.
Volendam, Plymouth from New York.
Augusta, Gibraltar from New York.
Frederik VIII, Christiansand from New York.

Sailed.
City of Norfolk, Hamburg for Baltimore.
Marquise, Melbourne for San Francisco.
President Jackson, Hongkong for Seattle.
Laconia, Galway for New York.

WHAT IT MEANS TO THE KANSAS CITY STOCKYARDS WHEN THE PASTURES OF THE MIDDLE WEST SEND THEIR FALL CATTLE TO MARKET.



Today's cattle market was not a record-breaker, even for this year, but was one of the "big" days. More than 28,000 cattle arrived at the morning market. It had been estimated that there would be fully 30,000. Good pastures, running late into the fall, have delayed shipment of many herds. The photograph shows a part of the day's movement at the stockyards.

Problems of Duck Hunting Wither as a Flight Nears

In the Winter, After the Season Has Ended, the Hunter May Consider Regulations and What Is Humane, but When Wings Whirr, the Only Thought Is to Get the Shotgun Pointed and Hear Its Bang.

THERE is something final and conclusive and overriding about a shotgun blast. Bang! Bang! When flame shoots out of the barrel and the recoil thuds the shoulder, gunners forget all about the big problem.

Problem? Are you knowingly or unknowingly ducking the duck problem? Beginning at noon today,

the 1933 season starts in Missouri and Kansas, and the problem becomes acute. But somehow, duck hunting goes on despite, crouched in the marsh, cold-fingered and impatient, the gunner sees a flight at last and all the laws in libraries fade before the law of Nature that says it is good to kill a meal flying past overhead.

Bang! Bang! Ducks die, tables groan and the huntsman knows glory. It is true that ducks haven't shotguns to shoot at men, but then, men can't fly with their arms or sit on water. But even if they could, men probably still would shoot ducks, and ducks would eat fish and fish would eat minnows. We are approaching the problem from the philosophic side, is it? Shh-h-h. Here they come. Bang! Bang!

Problem Doesn't Bother Now.
No, the problem that persons who gorge on duck, chicken, cattle, hogs, fish and caviar raise as they puff the after-dinner cigarette: "Isn't it cruel and unfair to shoot harmless ducks heading south for the winter?" is not going to bother us here. Take it up with you next winter, perhaps, after the season's close. Now the season is upon us, and our problem is specific, technical, legal, financial.

The boss of Missouri's fish and game department, Wilbur Buford, edges into one angle of the duck hunter's dilemma thuswise: "Do you know a wood duck when you see it? The game warden does when he sees it on your string. There is a federal law against killing wood ducks."

"And the buffhead duck—are you up on its peculiarities as it flits through the storm? Killing a buffhead is a non-reversible error, penalized by Uncle Sam."

"So is killing a ruddy duck."

Experts on mallard, teal, blackjack and pintail differentiations are supposed to expand into the buffhead and ruddy departments for their purses' sake this season. True, these two varieties are few and far between over Missouri, but that's why the government is particular they shall not be slain. There are too few. Mr. Buford, citing that the wood duck is probably the most numerous of the perboten varieties, contends it is distinguished readily by the experienced hunter.

The Ducks to Be Spared.
"The wood duck," he says, "is avoided easiest by avoiding very small streams and ponds. These are its haunts. It has a whistle different from that of the mallard, and when it flies it turns its head from side to side while peering downward. Olive-brown back, purplish brown crown, white streak past the ear—that's the

female wood duck. And Mr. Wood Duck has green and blue creast with white stripes.

"Study up on your species, hunters." Elementaries, such as shooting not more than fifteen ducks a day by each person, and not shooting from motor cars or motor boats or airplanes—these are violations the veriest tyro knows about, or learns to his cost. And the business of deciding the right and wrong, fair and unfair, sporting and hogish ways to shoot ducks is as old as laws and as variable.

The latest wrinkle on duck ethics concerns "baiting" ducks, putting out food for them near the hunters' blinds. It's unfair, some say. It's humane, others argue. Private clubs around Kansas City plant natural foods for ducks on their reserves "to keep the ducks from starvation on the flight south." Of course, if some of the ducks settling down to wax fat on the club's rice beds are shot while so doing, it's just duck luck.

Sectional Demands of Nimrods.
Hunters of the North have their problem. They contend they are not given enough time to shoot ducks before they start south. Hunters hereabouts are certain the season is too short for them because the duck is mostly on the wing, and the stopping places where food is available are few compared to the North or at the Gulf. And hunters at the Gulf complain that too many ducks are shot down by northern and middle states hunters before the ducks reach the Gulf.

Where is the Solomon to satisfy all the primitives who barrage ducks each fall?

As the Missouri hunter forks over \$2.50 for a license, he may ask where the money goes. The answer will be that part of it goes to "preserve" duck life. The license fees and prohibitory laws are for the ducks' protection and preservation. Along this line, former Senator Harry Hawes of Missouri, who has written a book about fishing and hunting, believes hunters who pay money to shoot ducks are doing ducks more good than "sentimentalists who never have paid anything toward game and wild life propagation."

Then, to be kind to ducks, one must pay money to shoot them. There's our problem. Does it bother you while sitting in the willows at dusk, waiting? Whirr-r-r-r. Wings overhead. Hold everything—might be a buffhead in the flock. Look out for that wood duck. Stay that trigger, the brethren down South deserve a crack at them. Bang! Bang! That's the answer.

A SHOT STIRS HAVANA.

Soldier Is Slain on Street by a Student.
HAVANA, Oct. 16.—A student, Horacio Valdes, shot and killed a soldier, Joaquin Canalejo, 28, on a street corner last night, and student and army circles were thrown into excitement.

Read and Use Star Want Ads. You'll get what you want.

DENIES "ECONOMIC SABOTAGE,"

Woll Takes Issue With Johnson's Description of Strikes.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, took issue today with the speech of Hugh S. Johnson before the convention last week, in which the recovery administrator characterized strikes as "economic sabotage."

Woll said that labor, while sympathetic with the NRA, must dissent from its policy if it includes governmental control over the relations between labor and employers.

"We do not want strikes," he continued. "We have urged our unions to use the strike only as the last resort. We have urged self control, resort to the national labor board, to every possible means, before a strike is called."

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS AGO.
Mr. and Mrs. Gus Davidson to Celebrate Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Davidson, 903 East Thirteenth street, will be married fifty years Sunday. Mrs. Davidson was Miss Rachel Reis. They have three children, Harold Milford Davidson of Houston, Tex.; Mrs. Arthur Halley Brown, Memphis, Tenn.; and Joseph Reis Davidson, Armour Plaza. There also are three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

ADVERTISEMENT.

"B. C." Relieves Periodical Pains In Three Minutes

It is so unnecessary to suffer month after month from inordinate pains, because "B. C." will bring soothing relief in three minutes. "B. C." is prepared by a registered pharmacist, compounded on a different principle from most relief-giving agencies in that it contains several ingredients used by many physicians, so blended and proportioned as to accomplish in a few minutes what we believe no one drug formula can do in so short a time. "B. C." should also be used for the relief of common colds, headaches and neuralgia, muscular aches and pains, rheumatism, and for quieting a distressed nervous system without opiates, narcotics or such habit-forming drugs. Get "B. C." in 10c and 25c packages, wherever drugs are sold.

GET YOUR PONTIAC READY FOR WINTER

The pleasure your Pontiac has brought you this summer will continue for years to come, if you give it proper winter safeguards.

Don't wait for the first freeze, to have Eveready Prestone put in the cooling system. It won't evaporate. Put it in now and be safe.

At its new price of \$2.95 a gallon, Eveready Prestone is more economical than ever. To protect a 1933 Pontiac "8" to zero, you need only 1 1/2 gallons, costing \$3.75. And that's the last cost. No refilling. No expensive repairs for a frozen engine. No worry. Eveready Prestone will protect your car from freezing and rust all winter. For other makes and models, see your dealer's chart.

Eveready Prestone is a distinct, patented product, approved by all car manufacturers, and guaranteed by National Carbon Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

*The average date for the first freezing weather in Kansas City is Oct. 28. Be ready for it. Save and play safe with Eveready Prestone.

FINED FOR HITTING A BOY

JOHN T. URTON TO APPEAL POLICE COURT CONVICTION.

Douglas Smith Appeared in Court With a Black Eye for Which He Blamed Refrigerator Salesman.

John T. Urton, a refrigerator salesman, was fined \$100 by Judge Carlin P. Smith in the South Side court today for attacking Douglas Smith, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Smith, 218 Brush Creek boulevard.

The penalty followed complicated court action in which dismissals, continuances and re-filing of charges were involved. The first charge against Urton, 225 East Forty-sixth street, was dropped by the city over the protest of Judge Smith. The charge was refiled, additional testimony presented a week ago and when the case was called today the defense had no additional testimony to present and the fine was imposed. Attorneys for Urton said they would appeal.

Young Douglas, displaying a black eye at the first trial October 3, told of playing with other children in the space between the buildings in which the Urtons and the Smiths live. He testified he and the other children had called John Urton, Jr., 9 years old, a "sissie."

"Mr. Urton shouted out the window that he would come down and fix us kids," Douglas testified, adding that the father of the boy they had been teasing did come down and strike the Smith boy. Other children in the group had testified that Urton struck Douglas and held him down on the ground and told his own son, John, Jr., to "sock" Douglas. Urton admitted striking Douglas and telling his son to strike Douglas.

When the case was dismissed at the first hearing by William Leahy, assistant city counselor, Mrs. Smith, mother of Douglas, said she had braced at school that his "dad had a pull and would get out, all right." Leahy said after the court session the dismissal "was at the request of George Kingsley, city counselor."

JOB BUREAU TO NEW HOURS.
Service Manager Changes Schedule for Registration.

A change in hours of the office of the federal and state employment service was announced today by J. V. Reilly, manager, in charge of the office in room 244, Railway Exchange building. The new schedule for registration, which goes into effect tomorrow, will be 8:30 o'clock to 1 o'clock, except Saturdays, when the closing hour will be 11 o'clock in the morning.

The service is making rapid headway now, according to the manager, with employment being offered on federal public works jobs. So far between 600 and 700 men have been given jobs. The registration is now about 7,500 men. Eighty men have been given river work and 170 others highway work.

MORE MINERS BACK TO WORK.
Fewer "Roving Pickets" Are Out in Pennsylvania.

(By the Associated Press.)

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 16.—With striking miners generally according to Governor Pinchot's request to cease "roving picketing," more men went back to work in the Western Pennsylvania bituminous coal fields today.

As the strike neared the end of the fifth week, the steel company owned mines remained closed, however, pending adjustment of differences between the idle workers and the H. C. Frick Coke Company.

Delay in Stratosphere Flight.
AKRON, O., Oct. 16.—(A. P.)—Tentative plans of Lieut. Com. T. G. W. Settle for a second attempt at a stratosphere flight from Chicago Tuesday were canceled today by weather conditions.

There Is Much Activity, However, as the Open Season on Ducks and Other Fowl Opens in Missouri Today.

If comparative figures pertaining to Missouri hunting and fishing licenses may be taken as an indication, the percentage of fatalities among southbound wild ducks, which have started leaving their summer feeding grounds of the North for the warmer climes of the South, will not be as great in the one month of open season this year as in 1932.

Only 14,803 hunting and fishing licenses had been issued in Jackson County up to October 1, it was pointed out today by William W. Woods, deputy county clerk, who said that 20,200 licenses had been issued to the same date last year. The 1933 duck shooting season opened today.

Regardless of the fewer licenses, lakes and streams in this vicinity have been prepared for the southern annual migration of the wild fowl through the construction of hundreds of duck blinds and the placing of wooden and live decoys. Many of these were occupied early today by optimistic hunters who hoped to bag a bird or two even though the migration is not in full swing.

The bag limit, according to Missouri law, for one day's shooting, is fifteen.

Collar-attached shirt. Pre-shrunk fast color broadcloth of long staple cotton yarn; 6-button front.

1.09

Here is another shirt... manufactured under the code of the NRA. Looks just like the other one, but it's different.

True, the cotton is the same, the machine-made material is the same, BUT... the workers now receive at least \$13 a week. The workmanship, however, is different. Girls that are now receiving a living wage do better work than they did with hungry stomachs and with fear in their hearts.

Yes, it's a different shirt. They will all tell you that... from the cotton picker to the one who sells it to you. Thanks to NRA, it is different... and not a single child labored in its making.

At \$1.35 it is a real bargain, a sound bargain, sound for your welfare and sound for the welfare of our country. Which one do you prefer to wear?

Similar Encouraging Facts Could Be Published Regarding Scores of Other Industries

Published in the interest of NRA and all it stands for by

The Jones Store

Kansas City, Mo.

At \$1.09 it was a bargain. A bargain built on misery... distress... losses... and suffering, all along the line. A bargain that threatened the very structure of this country.

At \$1.35 it is a real bargain, a sound bargain, sound for your welfare and sound for the welfare of our country. Which one do you prefer to wear?

Similar Encouraging Facts Could Be Published Regarding Scores of Other Industries

Published in the interest of NRA and all it stands for by

The Jones Store

Kansas City, Mo.

FEWER HUNT LICENSES

PERMITS IN JACKSON COUNTY ARE DOWN 5,397.

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1.35

Here is another shirt... manufactured under the code of the NRA. Looks just like the other one, but it's different.

True, the cotton is the same, the machine-made material is the same, BUT... the workers now receive at least \$13 a week. The workmanship, however, is different. Girls that are now receiving a living wage do better work than they did with hungry stomachs and with fear in their hearts.

Yes, it's a different shirt. They will all tell you that... from the cotton picker to the one who sells it to you. Thanks to NRA, it is different... and not a single child labored in its making.

At \$1.35 it is a real bargain, a sound bargain, sound for your welfare and sound for the welfare of our country. Which one do you prefer to wear?

Similar Encouraging Facts Could Be Published Regarding Scores of Other Industries

Published in the interest of NRA and all it stands for by

The Jones Store

Kansas City, Mo.

At \$1.09 it was a bargain. A bargain built on misery... distress... losses... and suffering, all along the line. A bargain that threatened the very structure of this country.

At \$1.35 it is a real bargain, a sound bargain, sound for your welfare and sound for the welfare of our country. Which one do you prefer to wear?

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FILM STARS ASSAIL CODE

PRODUCERS SEEK UNFAIR ADVANTAGE, ROOSEVELT IS TOLD.

Effort Toward Salary Control Will Be "Resisted by Every Means"—Eddie Cantor Leads the Protest.

(By the Associated Press.)
HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 16.—Sensational charges against Warner Bros., Paramount and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film companies were based last night by two groups of screen creative talent, actors and writers, as they carried directly to President Roosevelt a fight against the proposed motion picture code.

Bitterly attacking the proposals to include star antiraiding and salary control board clauses in the code, the Screen Writers' Guild and the newly organized Screen Actors' Guild telegraphed the President they would resist "by every means at our command" any attempt by the "financial buccanniers" who have "bankrupted the major companies" to "saddle" their sins on the creative talent.

The protesters ascribed to the Warner brothers a principal part in the fight for the antiraiding clause.

NAMED IN "GREATEST RAID."

"It is a little amusing to see the Warner brothers, who conducted the greatest raid in the business . . . now trying to get the government to come to their aid," the telegram said and charged that if that company had paid too much for stars "to the detriment of their stockholders, the remedy is not to regulate salaries but for their stockholders to remove the Warners and get more efficient management."

"Executives of Paramount and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer have taken millions of dollars out of their companies in bonuses in addition to their salaries during the last three years of depression," the telegram declared.

Expressing the belief that the "facts have been grossly misrepresented to the administrators of the NRA" and deploring hearings behind "closed doors," the telegram said of the proposed amendment containing the features which the organizations regarded with objection:

"The new amendment gives a hand-picked code authority arbitrary power to fine any producer \$10,000 for making any agreement to pay more for the services than the code authority thinks the talent is worth. No test is set up to determine a means of ascertainment. . . . The purpose of this plainly illegal usurpation of power is to do exactly what the NRA forbids; to fix maximum rates of pay."

Saying their stake "is as great as that of any stockholders," the groups suggested "that a fair investigation would reveal waste, extravagance and mismanagement" in the industry which would "shock the entire public."

EDDIE CANTOR THE LEADER.
Before the telegram was sent it was read to a mass meeting of about 1,000, who cheered as Eddie Cantor, comedian, and president of the actors' organization, told them of the contents.

The telegram asserted that the powers provided in the code would be delegated "to the very people whose mismanagement has brought this industry to the verge of bankruptcy."

Referring to the salary control proposal, the telegram declared that "only 10 per cent of gross motion picture income is paid for wages in the production end."

"The motion picture companies are attacking the men and women who receive this 10 per cent as a smoke screen to avoid investigation of the misuse and waste of 90 per cent of their income." This threat of control, they said, extended not alone to the film industries, but to workers in all others.

The antiraiding clause by which producers would be forced to give notice in seeking a contract with a star of another company was attacked as a scheme for further profit making by the producer holding the contract.

FARM COUPLE IN ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Flynn in Jackson County Since Childhood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Flynn, who have spent their lives since early childhood in Jackson County celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday at their home, five miles north of Blue Springs. Mr. Flynn was born in Louisville, Ky., in 1857, moving with his parents to Jackson County when he was 3 years old. Born in 1870 in Terre Haute, Ind., Mrs. Flynn also came here at an early age.

A basket dinner was served at noon to friends and relatives. These ten children were present:

Willie Flynn of Kansas City; Eddie Flynn of Oak Grove; Clarence Flynn of Leavenworth, Kas.; Joseph Flynn of Blue Springs; Hubert Flynn and Stewart Flynn of the home; Mrs. Maude Kabric of Kansas City; Mrs. Nellie Kabric and Mrs. Gertrude Keck of Blue Springs and Mrs. Lucille Keck of Kansas City. There are ten grandchildren.

FOURTH ROBBERY IN A YEAR.

Theft of Stamps Brings U. S. Into Investigation at Drug Store.

For the fourth time in the last year the Silverforb pharmacy, sixty-seventh street terrace and Prospect avenue, was robbed again early today. Robbers obtained \$100 in cash and stamps after entering through a hole they drilled in the roof.

United States postal inspectors were investigating the latest robbery today because part of the loot consisted of stamps. The drug store serves as a postoffice substation. Harry Silverforb, one of the proprietors, reported the robbery.

BEERY UNINJURED IN CRASH.

Actor's Airplane Cracks Up in Landing at Santa Fe.

SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 16.—Wallace Beery, motion picture actor, escaped uninjured yesterday when his airplane cracked up as he was making a landing at Santa Fe. Beery said a sudden gust of wind caught the plane, throwing it over on one wing. The plane was not damaged badly, but was left in Santa Fe for repairs.

Precaution.

Judge—Why did you do this shoplifting in the drug store?

Prisoner—Well, your honor, I had a cold and thought I'd take something for it.

A South American Indian who claims descent from the Incan chiefs of ancient Peru is working to restore the old Incan regime.

The Jones Store

Main to Walnut—12th to 13th

Grand 5050



It Is Only Fair and Sound Reasoning—

That Shorter Hours, Increased Wages, Better Times, under the "Blue Eagle" will mean higher prices! But in fullest co-operation with the "NRA" Jones will maintain present low prices until replacements force a change! YOU profit by buying NOW!

Park Free—

For 2 hours, at the Capitol Garage, 13th and Main, with purchases of \$1 or more!

Read These Actual Hosiery FACTS:



The LOWEST Price for Which We Sold These Hose in a Sale in 1932 Was 77c! Today's Regular Price 1.25!

Tomorrow . . . 6,000 Pairs

All Silk Hosiery

Go On Sale for Only **85c**

Perfect quality Chiffons, Service Weights (with invisible runstops)! Invisibly sheer (48-gauge) chiffons, lace-topped! Reinforced for extra wear!

Fall Shades:
Jungle Gunmetal
Spice Brown Biscayne Dust Beige


Jones—Walnut St., First Floor

Meet Miss Lillian Anderson

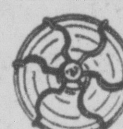
Who Was Chosen Century of Progress Queen From 100,000 Entrants




Kleen Floor Paste Wax **99c**
The Johnson's Kleen Floor and an 85c-lb. can paste wax, \$1.50 value.



Glo-Coat **98c**
1-pt. Glo-Coat and Glo-applier . . . for floors. Dries in 20 minutes.



Heaters **1.00**
Electric heaters with chrome reflector. Gives quicker heating and wider rays.



Cabinets **2.98**
Green and ivory metal utility cabinets. Six large shelves.



Iron. Board **2.89**
Rid-tilt ironing board, folding style. Will not warp.



A. P. W. Tissue **49c**
12 for 49c
A. P. W. toilet tissue. 650 sheets to a roll.



Garbage Can **98c**
Made of heavy galvanized iron. Tight-fitting cover. 8-gallon size.



Through the Courtesy of the Johnson Wax Co.

Miss Anderson

Queen of the Century of Progress, will appear

in Person

in our Home-Furnishings Department, Second Floor, Main

Tomorrow

Tuesday, October 17, between 10:30 and 11:30 A. M. and 2 to 4 P. M. She will give you an autographed picture postal of herself.

Floor Set **43.00 value 29.50**

Johnson's Electric Floor Polisher, valued at \$39.50. Automatic Fountain Wax Applier, valued at \$3.50. Applies with touch of finger. This set is the last word in floor waxing convenience!

Main St., Second Floor

Waxing Set Complete **2.39**

Johnson's improved 9-lb. floor wax brush . . . wax applicator with extra pad . . . 1 lb. liquid wax. 4.75 value.

Mop Set **89c**
A Johnson mop set. Tri-angle mop and 1 pint liquid wax. \$1.50 value.

Gas Heaters **9.95**
Gas heaters, with 10 radiators. Gothic type. 24 inches wide.

Dinnerware **29.95**
96-piece set . . . service for 12; four new patterns.

Dinnerware **3.98**
32-piece set . . . service for 8; choice of several patterns.

Silverware **11.50**
26-piece set . . . hollow handle, stainless knives. Service for six.

1306 16-42
1308 38-44
1303 14-20
1309 38-44

You'll See 2500 of Fall's Brightest, Smartest New Wash Frocks

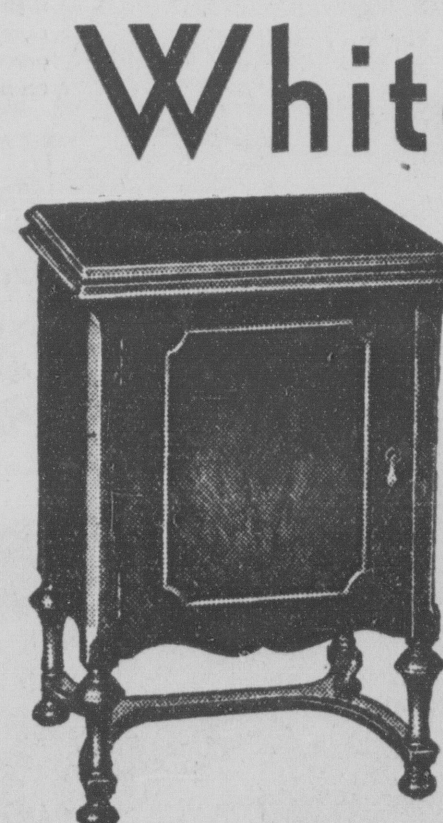
Tomorrow at Jones! Fashion-Famous "Polly-Anns"!

Prints, dots, checks, diagonal stripes, plaids that follow all the 1933 trends! With scarf-tie collars . . . pique trims . . . straight-line skirts . . . new broad shoulders! Hoov-erette "coat-frocks" included! Sparkling new! Tubfast.

See These Frocks on Living Models Tomorrow
10 to 4 o'clock in the Wash Frock Dept.

Jones—Walnut St., Second Floor

Here IS a Sensational Value!



White Electric Sewing Machines

Full Rotary Motion

Formerly 115.00—Now **69.50**

More than 1-3 Off!

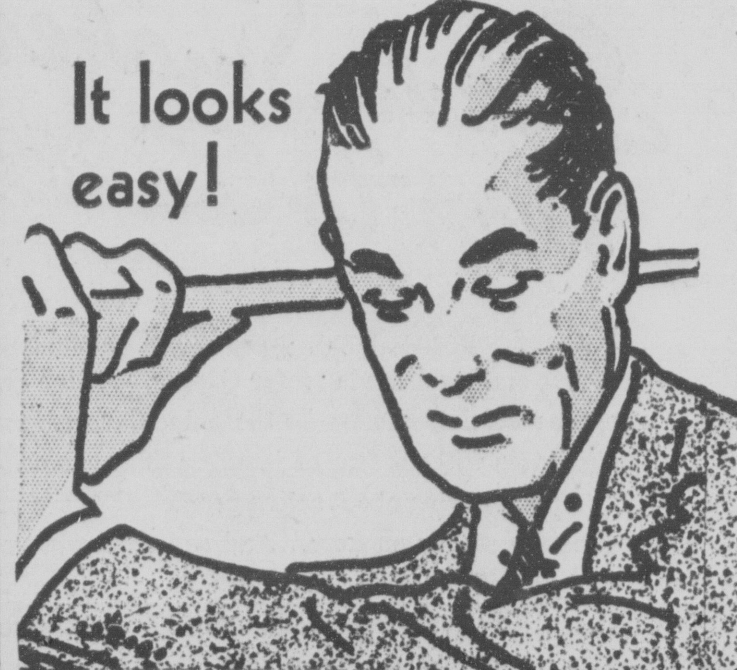
Equipped With Electric "Sew-Lite" \$2.00 Extra

Smart William and Mary Model . . . Period Design

300 Down
—Then a year or more to pay balance in easy Club Plan terms!

Call Grand 5050 for FREE Home Demonstration!

Jones—Walnut St., First Floor



It looks easy!

But there's a lot of technique behind a 250-yard drive!

We figure the same with a suit of clothes. There's a lot more than you see on the surface. That's why INNER CONSTRUCTION is a point of pride with us in our own Clarendons!

CANVAS, the foundation of the coat, is heavy, cold-water shrunk linen! Non-pull hair cloth interlining!

EDGES reinforced with cold-water shrunk linen tape! CELANESE LININGS—body and sleeves!

Clarendon Suits
Have the Easy "Set" of Good Clothes—**22.50**
Alterations Free.

Jones—Main St., First Floor

Fashion Says:

"The figure's the thing . . . but let not your curves go unrestrained!"

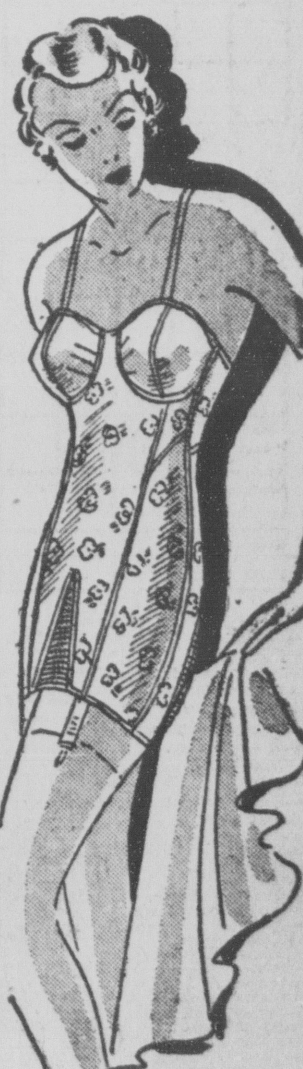
We've solved your problems with our new and exclusive

MERVILLE
Combinations and Girdles

And no woman is forgotten—from lithe young figures who need just a bit of support . . . to mature figures who want firmest restraint! Made according to our own rigid specifications . . . fashion-right in every detail!

Combinations—Inner Belts, 12, 14 and 16-inch Girdles, Lastest Girdles, All-in-Ones.

3.95 5.00 4.50 5.95



Jones—Walnut St., Second Floor

WATCH TUNIC LENGTHS

THESE DEPEND ON THE LENGTH OF THE FIGURE FOR PROPORTIONS

Two-piece Knitted Costumes Have Jackets of All Lengths—Informal Frocks Have Metal Blouses.

If you keep your proportions in mind, you can wear a tunic, since they can be cut any length. Some show only about six inches of the skirt or slip beneath, and others do not even get as far as the knee.

Fashion interest is settling on what is behind, and as proof of this we find ever so many frocks that warrant looking over one's shoulder.

You can take almost any six models at random out of ten of the newest fall dresses and it is fairly safe to say that the back has some style feature. It will be quite unexpected, especially since the front of the skirt is deceiving in its straight simplicity of cut and silhouette.

The manner of treatment varies, for often it is just a panel, either hanging loose from the skirt itself, and in a contrasting color; or else it is a panel of pleat or godet formation. Patou merely applies a butterfly drape below the waistline to indicate what he thinks of the bustle in 1933. Possibly that is as near as anybody wishes to accept of the bustle or its descendant of today, even though several designers give a more bona fide expression to the bustle in cascades and tiers.

Women feel kindly, and no wonder, toward the tunic and are not hysterical over the basic idea either, although one could well understand how they might be.

The tendency to move the neckline out toward the shoulders, at the same time preserving a high line, appears in import collections as evidence that both height and width continue to be characteristic, but the manner in which this effect is developed gives a decidedly new impression. One of the most individual expressions of this widened line is seen in the bateau effect that is especially skillfully attained by Vionnet.

The knitted costume warrants the attention of smart women because of such ideas as Vionnet's, high in front and buttoned down the back line. The 2-piece effect is also indorsed here while the fashion of velvet trappings and of striped woollens is also recognized.

A new type of semi-formal frock is seen in the floor-length dinner dress with metal "blouse" top, shown as an ensemble with matching three-quarter wrap, an answer to the problem of what kind of a coat to wear with the new length cocktail frock and dinner hat.

Facts for the Fashion-Wise

Purples, smart as they are elsewhere, have not had a very wide acceptance in sportswear. Sports houses report only a limited demand for them. This year there are some variations of the purples that are novelty colors and are taking very well. One is a light plum shade that is popular in kempy woollens. The other is a newer and a daintier color adapted especially for rabbit's hair woolen sports dresses. It is called amethyst gray and is just what it sounds—a soft tone midway between amethyst and pale gray.

The 3-tiered skirt after Lucile Paray is developed in several interpretations, adding a fourth tier by means of square cut or rounded cape.

One of the most unusual of the new combinations of twin sweater sets and skirts is to feature the plain set with diagonal broad ombre stripe wool skirts.

Materials which are forging ahead give the lead to dull finishes.

Plaid woolen dresses, the plaids large ones, the dresses finished with self fabric scarfs or velvet trappings, are seen everywhere.

Knit costumes featuring very heavy hand-knit or hand-crochet effects in blouse or three-quarter coat are very "swanky."

Cross-bar plaid pullover featuring bright colors on a dark ground.

Plaid woolen frock and knitwear in taupe are new also.

Large white flowers prove a trimming for a dress in crushed velvet, the flowers worn high at the throat.

FASHION SPOTLIGHT FOCUSES ON CASUAL SUITS.



The jacket is brown velvet with corduroy ribbing, and the pockets are big and patchy as suit pockets are these days. With a mixed tweed skirt, this suit becomes one of the casual types so much in the fashion spotlight.

Good Taste Among Moderns

By EMILY POST.
QUESTION: My young son gesticulates with his knife and fork at the table. This habit upsets me terribly but I can't seem to break him of it. Can you suggest any way?

ANSWER: Would he mind if he saw you do it? If he would, you might copy him—especially if a friend of his is present. If he does not care, then you will either have to deprive him of some small privileges or let him earn a privilege or an award by marks of excellence: 100 meals without doing it once, for instance, would earn something he wants.

QUESTION: I am being married the second time. The head of the stationery department of an old and reliable silver store insists it is correct to have my name prefixed with Mrs. That is, the first three lines of the announcement would read: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Twiney announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Marie Twiney Blake, etc. He agreed that "Mrs. Marie" would be in bad taste on a visiting card, but said it was correct for a second wedding invitation or announcement because Mrs. John Blake improperly brought my first husband into prominence at the marriage of his successor. He contended that the omission of Mrs. prefixed to the name of a widow or divorcee, was an indefensible concealment of the fact that this is a second marriage, and moreover it might mean that I was the maiden daughter of a twice married mother. I had asked a friend to go with me because I think she has perfect taste. She said that intention to conceal a former marriage was absurd, as was also the notion that my father might be mistaken for a stepfather. And that, after all, announcements were not being sent to total strangers. In my friend's opinion the only proper way to engrave my name was Marie Twiney Blake. The stationer said that it was of course his business to engrave whatever a customer ordered. In the end I ordered announcements in the plainest Gothic lettering that comes, and my name without Mrs. But now that they are ordered I am feeling nervous and perhaps my friend, who always trusts to her own

does drag the late John into the picture if the wording is: "Mrs. John Blake and Mr. Henry Alvin announce their marriage." Therefore it is permissible to say, "Mrs. Marie Blake and Mr., etc."

(Copyright, 1933.)

Activities of Women.

An average of fourteen people are married every hour in New York City.

About 1,650 women belong to the cigar-making union in London, England, as compared to only 653 men.

In Spain and Latin America feminine torches are winning the plaudits of delighted audiences at bull fights.

Young women, ranging in age from 16 to 24, are assisting men in underground work in Moscow, Russia, for a new subway system.

Miss Christine Reid, who has been in charge of the United States post-office in East Pittsburgh, Pa., for thirty years, recently retired to rest and enjoy life.

Miss Patricia Kendall, Alameda, Cal., is a member of the air police force of that city. She always carries her pet poodle, Gootus, on her flights.

A co-operative group of women taxicab drivers, most of them refugees from Germany, is said to be under process of organization in Palestine.

Because of their success in rescue work, an increased number of young women life guards will be engaged at Wildwood, N. J., next summer.

Miss Viola Henry, Norwich, N. Y., a Cornell university girl, recently won the national milking championship at the Century of Progress. Six dairymaids representing Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois and New York competed.

Mrs. Adele Richmond is one of the few women bakers in the profession. She yells exclaiming phrases for some twelve hours a day above the noise and hum of Coney Island, N. Y.



Before my Dressing Table

DON'T delude yourselves by careless beauty and health habits. The use of cosmetics and art effects for an added touch of charm are advised, but real and permanent beauty must be built up from a health standpoint.

The complexion, for instance, if the complexion is merely a matter of cosmetics, and if no care is taken to improve or preserve the skin itself, it is only a matter of a few years before the skin will become so lacking in vitality that even cosmetics cannot be used effectively. Powder will mix with the tiny flakes of dead, dry skin, or with the too much oil and perspiration, to form a pore clogging substance. Powder with rouge will accumulate in the small wrinkles which gradually turn into leathery furrows. Your skin will have reached a roughened state which prevents the gentle blending of your cosmetics.

Then the effect of their use is not pleasing, and lends a hardness of expression which decreases the air of refinement. Use cosmetics daily, by all means, but use them on a perfectly clean skin which is well cared for daily and which has for its foundation a supervised digestion and a supervised circulation. Otherwise, cosmetics are a delusion and a snare.

For the occasional emergency it is permissible to apply powder when there is not time to cleanse the skin, but it should be in cases of emergency only. To form the habit is a hazard to the future. In considering perfect cleanliness and circulation remember that the daily bath, or the twice daily bath, keeps the entire body free from clogging by dead skin flakes, oils and perspiration, and permits the millions of body pores to function properly, which is one of the greatest aids to complexion improvement.

Form the habit of cleansing your neck and face thoroughly night and morning, using a good cold cream soap and lukewarm water, if you favor soap and water cleansing. Beware of highly scented "cheap" soap. The best is none too good for one's skin. And there are some really grand cold cream soaps offered in the stores these days at prices that everyone can afford.

Or if you use a cream, apply the cleansing cream with upward movements, and remove with tissues. Why not a second application just to be doubly sure? The habit of always following night and morning cleansing with a brisk patting with skin tonic is commendable. Then you know every bit of cream, with the dust and dirt, too, has been removed. And the patting is excellent for circulation. Keeps muscles tightened and firm.

(Copyright, 1933.)

TALKS ON FOODS FOR HEALTH.

Three Free Lectures Preface a 7-Day Health School.

Martin W. Pretorius, Hollywood, will talk on health and beauty as related to foods at the Steuben Club October 16, 17 and 18 at 8 o'clock. These lectures will be free and are a preface to a series at a 7-day school of twelve practical lessons on health in which alkaline feeding is explained, diets suggested for health diets of the old, for the young and for the middle aged. Mr. Pretorius is widely known as a food lecturer and has conducted many health schools throughout the West. A food show will be given at the Athenaeum October 20. Miss Gene Lovere will demonstrate the cookery and food combination of the health series. It is an all day session.

Pockets Add to Individuality.



A brightly striped top does gay things to this shirtwaist dress. The skirt is brown, knitted wool. Four pockets and a voluminous tie make this dress an individual among shirtwaist dresses.

TO SPEAK ON GEORGE ELIOT.

Her Biography Will Be Discussed Before St. Cecilia's Guild.

Dr. James P. De Wolfe will review "The Life of George Eliot" by Emily and Georges Romein before the St. Cecilia's Guild of St. Andrews Episcopal church at a tea at the home of Mrs. Thomas Scofield, 6114 Mission drive, October 24 at 2:30 o'clock. This meeting will be open to the public. Mrs. Horace Payne is the general chairman of the sale of tickets.

ADVERTISEMENT

Banish Freckles, Weather-Beaten Skin Weeks Quicker

It is so easy now to clear away black heads, freckles, coarseness, to have smooth, white, flawless new beauty. Just begin tonight with famous Nadinola Bleaching Cream, tested and trusted for over a generation. The minute you smooth it on, Nadinola begins to clear, whiten and smooth your skin. Tan and freckles, muddy, sallow color vanish quickly. You see day-by-day improvement until your skin is all you long for: smooth, lovely, creamy—white, satiny. NADINOLA, only 50c. No disappointment; no long waiting for results. Money-back guarantee.

Mergolized Wax Gives the Skin Youth

To make your skin naturally lovely and to preserve this youthful beauty, use a little pure Mergolized Wax daily. Mergolized Wax peels off the outer layer of aged, or blemished skin, gently, but surely, removing all such imperfections as freckles, sallowness and dry, coarse skin. With the removal of the worn-out cuticle, the new skin is revealed clear, fresh, supple, with the lovely appearance of youth. Mergolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. Powdered Sazolite quickly reduces wrinkles and other age signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Powdered Sazolite in a half pint witch hazel and use daily as an astringent. At all drug and department stores.

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES



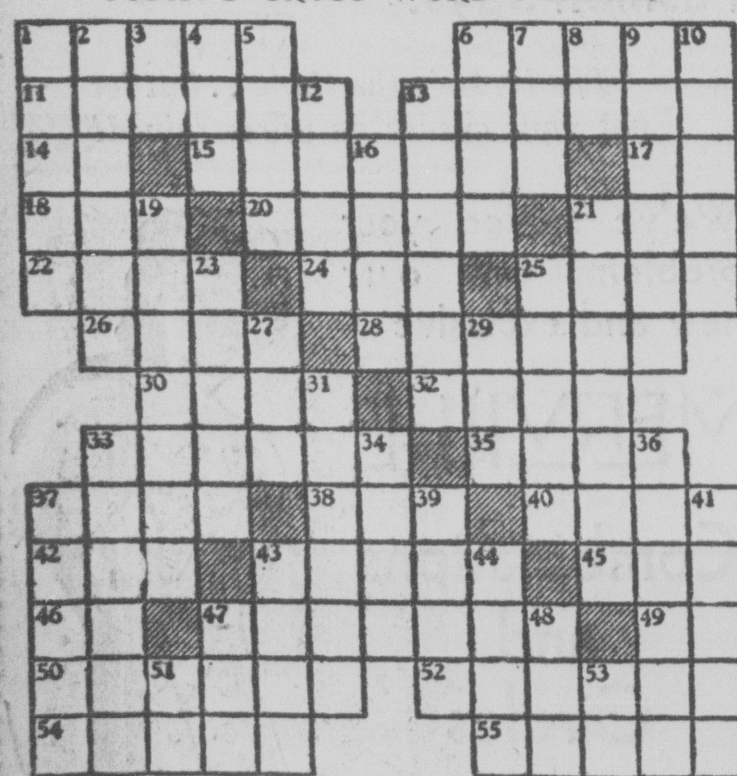
DENSMORE SHUTE—Britons gasped and gaped when he won the 1933 British Open over St. Andrews' deceptive fairways and angry bunkers. Golf prophets say Shute will line up with Golf Immortals. Answering a question, Shute recently said: "I have tried all the brands, and long ago found that Camels are milder, and what is even more important to any golfer, they do not jangle the nerves."



TOMMY ARMOUR—Often called "Wizard of the Irons," Armour has won a flock of championships, including the U.S. Open in 1927, the P. G. A. in 1930, the British Open in 1931. Tommy knows his golf and his cigarettes. "What do I think of Camels? They are my brand and have been for years. I smoke a lot but I must be sure that my nerves are healthy and my head is clear—that's why I prefer Camels."

GENE SARAZEN—This great golfer began his winning ways in 1922 when he became U. S. Open Champion. He has been a consistent tournament winner ever since. This year he won his third P. G. A. Championship. On the subject of cigarettes Sarazen says: "I agree with Shute and Armour—I smoke Camels, too. They always taste good—and they never interfere with my nerve control."

TODAY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.



Horizontal.
1—Cegars.
6—Contents.
11—Inner skin layer.
14—Candy.
17—Musical note.
18—Inset egg.
20—Slaps.
21—Hindu weight.
22—Flat boat.
24—Gratuity.
25—Saucy.
26—Barred.
28—Stations.
29—Heavy hammer.
30—Small depression.
31—Mule.
32—Tough grass.
33—Bunch of flowers.
34—Jail.
36—Oceans.
37—Diamond coin.
38—Egg-shaped.
39—To petition.
40—Thoroughfare.
41—Lobby.
42—Accomplice.
43—To exist.
44—Conservative.

Vertical.
1—Beads metricals.
2—Bracing medicines.
3—Conjunction.
4—Fruit seed.
5—Beach waves.
6—Minors.
7—Minors.
8—Greek letter.
9—Compound ether (pl.).
10—Carnment.
11—To thaw.
12—Opened.
13—Set.
14—Incontinent.
15—Beneches.
16—Fired.
17—Cora cakes.
18—Brown.
19—Through.
20—Deaths.
21—Downy substance.
22—Outbreak.
23—Smile.
24—Mucilage.
25—Small birds.
26—Sows.
27—To comply with.
28—Gloom.
29—Blunt.
30—Note of scale.
31—Frenetic.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.
SIGH LAR OOE
LORE AMI PROO
ITALIC REPANA
TAILS METED
LOLL MIRE
WAS EIDER DY2
ORKE TOD EN
EKE PENAL WAD
NEAR LAMA
FATAL CARGO
ALINE SENDER
SERE IRE SEAT
TEED PAT ERRS

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

Men and women whose work and play demand healthy nerves and level heads prefer Camels. Active people agree that they can smoke these fine-flavored, milder cigarettes without fear of jangling their nerves.

Another thing about active people—they are pretty generally steady smokers... And, as anyone who smokes Camels will tell you, you can smoke as many of these cigarettes as you want—and never have a "cigaretty" aftertaste. The last cigarette at night tastes as good as the first in the morning, if you smoke Camels.

Try a package of Camels today... Enjoy the superior flavor of their costlier tobaccos. If you are a steady smoker you will appreciate the fact that Camels never get on your nerves, never tire your taste.



IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. You will find Camels rich in flavor and delightfully mild.

CAMEL'S COSTLIEST TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Riotous Joy in Austria

GERMANY'S ACTION REVIVES SPIRIT OF FORMER ALLY.

Shift of Sentiment Toward Chancellor Hitler Sweeps Country and Extends to Official Quarters.

(By the Associated Press.)

VIENNA, Oct. 16.—Vienna students riotously demonstrated today in sympathy with Germany.

The unfurling of a huge swastika banner at the Institute of Technology was the signal for a city-wide and country-wide demonstration at the universities. Smoke bombs were exploded while the students shouted "Heil Hitler" and sang Nazi songs.

Police lorries were rushed to the university, the technology institute and also the anatomical institute. The use of clubs proving ineffective, the officers resorted to their sabers before quiet was restored.

THE FEELING GOES HIGH.

The outbursts of the students was particularly interesting in view of the attitude encountered in official quarters and political circles where many, although pointing out Austria is more or less bound to the friendly policy of the League of Nations, could not suppress a private feeling of exultation.

After all, it was pointed out in these quarters, Germany undeniably had bespoken the emotions of a large section of the population of all the defeated nations, including Austria.

Rumors persisted that Hungary also would quit the League of Nations. Newspapers featured an interview quoting Stephan Friedrich, former Hungarian premier, that there is justification for such a move, and that while he did not desire to criticize the government's foreign policy, he personally would approve a withdrawal.

Disturbances similar to those in

Vienna were reported at Graz university and Innsbruck university.

SPARK TO GERMAN SPIRIT.

Evidence of a friendlier feeling toward Germany, because of her stand on foreign policy, is seen in pro-government newspapers here.

Even the semi-official Reichspost declared "there is no doubt that the German government's very effective appeal will awaken in the great majority of the German people a mighty echo."

The organ, close to Chancellor Dollfuss, did not disguise its doubt as to the expediency of Germany's withdrawal from the disarmament conference and the League of Nations, but its expressions of sympathetic understanding marked a far cry from articles carried during diplomatic hostilities between Dollfuss and Chancellor Hitler of Germany.

Almost a forlorn voice in the public manifestations of popular reaction, a Socialist headquarters spokesman termed the reich position Hitler's "assassination of world peace."

BLAST AT VICTOR NATIONS.

"Becoming constantly unbearable," the pro-Dollfuss newspaper said, was "the pernicious regularity with which the victor nations continued to postpone fulfillment of their promise at Versailles to disarm while at the same time insisting that Germany remain defenseless."

Officially, however, the government maintained a careful, watchful, waiting policy.

"It is not yet possible to estimate the character of important consequences of this move," said Vice-Chancellor Emil Fey in an address at Bisamberg.

Sensing the softening of the public attitude toward Germany, which has been arrayed against the reich by the campaign against the spread of Nazism, Leon Blum, French Socialist, said:

"We realize there is danger of Italian and German Fascism reaching an accord at the expense of the Austrian and international proletariat, and this danger of understanding between the Fascists must inevitably lead to a frightful sharpening of danger of war in Europe."

Blum was here for an international meeting to consider protection for the Austrian working man.

A new ruling from the interior department orders national parks in the West to sell no Indian goods except genuine handmade articles produced by Indians.

News Behind the News

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—You cannot believe much of the news you get from Germany these days. Hitler has the press by the throat. His regime lets out only what it considers favorable and lets in virtually nothing at all. The average German knows less about what is going on in the outside world than the average African in darkest Africa. Similarly we know that little about the true condition there.

A fairly authentic inside survey of the situation can be pieced together from several confidential reports recently received here. These come from official and unofficial personages whose names cannot be divulged, but who have lately come from Germany and know whereof they speak.

Lip Service.

Hitler commands wildly enthusiastic lip service from 99 per cent of the German people. There is no opposition. Traveling through Germany you would think he is as popular as Mussolini in Italy.

To read the unemployed figures in the German newspapers you would think that Hitler has done better than Roosevelt. They say the unemployed army has been reduced from around 5 million to 2 million. The trick is that Hitler has transferred most of the jobs into an organized army where they do a little work for the state and receive the equivalent of about 10 cents a day in black bread and poor food.

The fundamental private employment situation is thus temporarily quieted, but not cured.

Boycott.

The business situation is suffering from the Jewish boycott. Germany's unfavorable trade balance is an ever widening gap. Exports are running increasingly below last year.

This has caused Hitler to try easing up on the Jews. Many Semites are being saved by the intercession of prominent Nazis. So often have Nazi officials come to the dictator with private appeals for Jewish friends that Hitler recently remarked privately:

"There must be 65 million Jews in Germany because fully that many have sought intercessions with me through my associates."

Gas.

War preparations were supposed to have been started in German laboratories long before Hitler came into power. He has accelerated them. Chemistries throughout Europe suspect the Germans are probably better equipped for chemical warfare than any other nation now.

They know this talk about battleships and guns is largely international political hooey. Those are obsolete weapons. However, the ingenuity of man has never been able to devise a weapon for which there is no defense. The French, Italian, English and even our own chemical laboratories have not been idle. They also have secrets. The French particularly are supposed to have developed a deadly gas which would do the work of an army corps.

Plight.

Germany has no credit. She has no money. Hitler has succeeded in surrounding himself with international enemies with whom he cannot hope to cope in the long run. He is losing the friendship of Italy. Austria has successfully barred the door to him.

No person and no nation can live and prosper the way he is going about it.

The day cannot long be delayed when reason will supplant prejudice in the minds of the German people. Anger cannot long be maintained. That means Mr. Hitler will moderate himself, as Mussolini did, or will be tossed out.

Most observers believe he will be tossed out.

Jews.

The anti-Jewish campaign is really popular in Germany. The root of it lies in Jewish control of big German business. But it goes even deeper.

Most Germans suffered severely in the depreciated currency days. For instance, some had to save up for a week to buy a glass of beer. When they went to the beer gardens they saw evidence of Jewish financial shrewdness and thrift. Apparently the average Jew handled his money more wisely than the average German. It was the Jews who were able to buy the big steins and attract the German maidens.

Probably not more than 10 per cent of the Jews did anything which could possibly be criticized. But it was easy for Hitler to capitalize the sentiment against these few. For their sins all Jews were made to suffer.

The best authorities whisper that the world knows no more than 25 per cent of the indignities secretly wrought on German Jews.

Notes.

The New York banking circles which formerly dictated Cuban policies have become so disgusted with the state department's refusal to use strong-arm methods in Cuba that they have quit even making suggestions to the department. Certain officials let the bankers know in diplomatic but understandable language that their advice meant nothing to the administration.

One of the new faces growing more prominent every day in the NRA is that of Senator Wagner. He was called in as one of the pulmotor squad because of the confidence organized labor has in him.

Japanese sources say war with Russia is inevitable and the sooner it is brought about the better for Japan, because Russia is getting stronger every minute.

(Copyright, 1933, by Paul Mellon.)



MACE-RYER'S



31st ANNIVERSARY SALE

BUY NOW and SAVE

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

48 PIECES ROGERS BROS. SILVERWARE

Regular Value \$50.25



\$31

Offered for Anniversary Selling 32-Piece Set \$21.50

50-Year Guarantee Service for 6

In Leatherette Packet Case

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in the face of increasing wholesale costs

Fortunately we have carried heavy stocks and have a surplus of fine quality merchandise bought and paid for before factory costs advanced. This enables us to come forward with these helpful low prices now—at the most critical period of our National Business Recovery. We hope to see all our friends and customers in our store during this Anniversary week. Come in—buy now—save money.

USE OUR LONG EASY TERMS!



3 Perfect Diamonds \$50

A beautiful ring and an exceptional value. 18-k white gold.



Single Stone \$23.75

18-k white gold mounting. A special anniversary value.



Lovely New Combination \$62.50

Perfect blue-white diamond with 2 side diamonds. Wedding band to match.



13 Perfect Diamonds \$87.50

The end of your search for the perfect engagement ring. Newest style.



Fine Pocket Watches

ILLINOIS ELGIN HAMILTON WALTHAM

\$29.95

A fine 17-Jewel Watch in any of these makes. Specially priced.

Engraved Wedding Rings .55

Diamond Set Wedding Bands \$12.95

Telechron Electric Alarm \$4.75

Waffle Iron and Grill Combination \$5.95

32-Piece China Dinner Set \$5.95

New Marquise 1847 Rogers, set of 26 ps. \$31.25

Electric Food Mixer. \$10.95

Sheaffer Pen and Pencil Set \$4.75

15-Jewel Elgin Strap Watch \$22.50

Shop the Town THEN SHOP MACE-RYER'S

FALL SUITS

These Suits are exceptionally Smart

Here you'll see the first showing of the new fall styles... the new checks, stripes, new window-pane patterns in fashion's preferred colors. We emphasize a feature value group at

\$21⁷⁵

TOPCOATS present several decidedly new style innovations... the new Balmain model; the new fleeced fabrics with subdued block patterns; striking hound's-tooth checks in tweeds and new coverts in solid colors and self patterns.

HATS \$17⁵⁰

Genuine fur felt. Three famous brands.

Fifth Avenue... \$3.35
American Fashion... \$3.95
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SHOES, famous Tru-Value Shoes \$4.50

Real Values...

Full Fashioned SILK HOSE

Buy a supply at this big saving **79c** 2 Pair \$1.50

DANIEL HAYS GLOVES— Real pig skin. Wonderful value. **\$2.95**

NEW STYLE RAINCOATS— Jersey leatherettes and zimmerettes. **\$3.95**

MELTON SPT. JACKETS— Made from 32-oz. over-casting. All wool. **\$4.45**

SLIP-OVER SWEATERS— All wool with or without sleeves. **\$1**

LADIES' FITTED CASES— Real cowhide. Primal fittings. Also unfitted. As low as **\$2.95**

ARROW SHIRTS— Same old price and quality. **\$1.95**

NEW "MITOGA" FORM fitting Arrow shirt. \$2.00

ARROW CRAVATS— Large selection of colors. **\$1**

SUEDE JACKETS— at old-time prices. Ruston front. **\$4.95**

SUEDE JACKETS— With Talon fastener. Knit collar and cuffs. **\$9.95**

KAYSER WASHABLE FABRIC GLOVES. 79c

PAJAMAS AND GOWNS— Beautiful colorings & style. **\$1.95**

GENUINE CAPE GLOVES— Pull-on and snap styles. **\$1.95**

Broken lots: ALL WOOL SWEATERS. \$2.95-\$3.95 val. \$1.95

KAYSER SHORTIES— Rayon silk. **69c**

COSTUME JEWELRY— Necklaces in assorted synthetic stones. **\$1.95**

FALL HANDBAGS— Smart styles to match costume. **\$1**

SCARVES in the New Ascent Style. Latest colorings. \$1.49

"TREZUR" Chiffon and Semi-sheer Silk Hosiery. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Pair. \$1

GENUINE RUSSIAN RED FOX SCARFS. Special. \$35

All the Successes of the Season gathered for this GREAT ANNIVERSARY SALE that has Plenty Besides Price

DRESSES— Satins, satin trims, velvet trims, crepes and all the seasonable fabrics. These fall frocks are the smartest we have ever offered—the price is very low in comparison with the rising market. Select several for your wardrobe and pay on our easy terms.

\$12⁷⁵

Values Styled from \$29.75

COATS

Price counts a lot . . . but price isn't all. It's what we give for the money that is so important in this Anniversary Sale. There are fabrics here that are of the same fine quality that we have seen in coats selling for much more. And that is no enthusiastic exaggeration of an ad writer.

And the furs! lovely, rich colorings and exquisite quality. The styles are perfect . . . all the new fall favorites. They are yours in this big sale



\$29⁷⁵

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

Special Estate Range Purchase!

Never before offered in Kansas City!



Marvelous 10-PIECE SET

Genuine Porcelain Cast Aluminum COOKING UTENSILS

With This Famous Table Top GAS RANGE

\$79⁵⁰

\$1.50 a Week

3931 Broadway

ANNIVERSARY BARGAINS

ZENITH Challenger, 5-Tube Super-Compact Radio. \$29.95

8-Tube ZENITH Superhet. Automatic Shadowgraph Tuning. \$49.95

New 1934 PHILCO Compact Radio. Receives Police Calls. \$20.00

7-Tube PHILCO No. 20 Baby Grand. Very Special. \$15.00

9-Tube PHILCO No. 90 Baby Grand. \$49.95

8-Tube MAJESTIC Super. No. 21. \$39.50

PHILCO and R. C. A. Automobile Radios. \$39.50

FAULTLESS full family size Electric Washer. \$33.00

APEX Automatic Electric Ironer. \$59.50

FAULTLESS 26-inch Roll Ironer. \$39.95

MAJESTIC Electric Refrigerator; new, used floor models. \$49.50

New LEONARD Electric Refrigerator with full size unit, fast freezing. \$99.50

New FRIGIDAIRE, 6 cu. feet. \$109.50

7-cubic-foot COPELAND all-porcelain used floor model. \$49.50

Terms as Low as \$1.00 a Week

« « 1120 GRAND » » »

726 Minnesota Phone DR. 6000

KEEP PUBLIC FAITH

Judge Hopkins Charges Grand Jury to Look Well Into Acts of Officials.

TRUST MUST BE SACRED

None Is Justified in Betraying It, Whether by Intent or Neglect.

ASKS JUSTICE FOR ALL

Court Warns That Passion and Prejudice Must Not Be Permitted to Figure.

TOPEKA BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

TOPEKA, Oct. 16.—The United States grand jury, called into special session here today by Judge Richard J. Hopkins, was told to look well into the acts of public officials who had violated their public trusts. In his charge to the grand jury Judge Hopkins presented a severe arraignment of those who were elected or appointed to office and then betrayed the public faith.

Judge Hopkins read no names and disclosed no circumstances, but it was obvious he was directing the jury to give careful scrutiny to the bond forgery scandal.

The court pointed out that the jury was concerned only with violations of the federal laws. But his charge may be construed as linking state officials in the bond scandal to such an extent as may bring forth federal indictments. Tom Boyd, resigned state treasurer, is already held under bond by the government, accused with Ronald Finney and Leland Caldwell, Finney's confidential clerk, of misusing the mails.

Warns Against Prejudice.

Judge Hopkins further warned the grand jury that it was not to act in any matter from prejudice, passion or public clamor. He particularly pointed out that in times of stress there may be malicious motives intended to destroy the usefulness of someone to satisfy a political grudge.

"The essence of a free government consists in considering office as a public trust," said Judge Hopkins. "It is bestowed for the good of the people to be served, not for the benefit of the individual."

"Officers charged with enforcing the laws should especially respect, obey and enforce them. In the exercise of their power and right of self-government the people commit to one of their fellow citizens a supreme and sacred trust. The officer becomes a trustee to do whatever is necessary and proper to give effect to the purpose contemplated by the trust. He must exercise the same degree of care and diligence as a man of ordinary prudence would use in the management of his own affairs. It is his duty to protect the government for the benefit of all interested therein, whether it be municipal, state or federal. And having taken the oath of office and entered upon his duties, he is bound to carry out the purposes according to the requirements of the law."

Public Interests First.

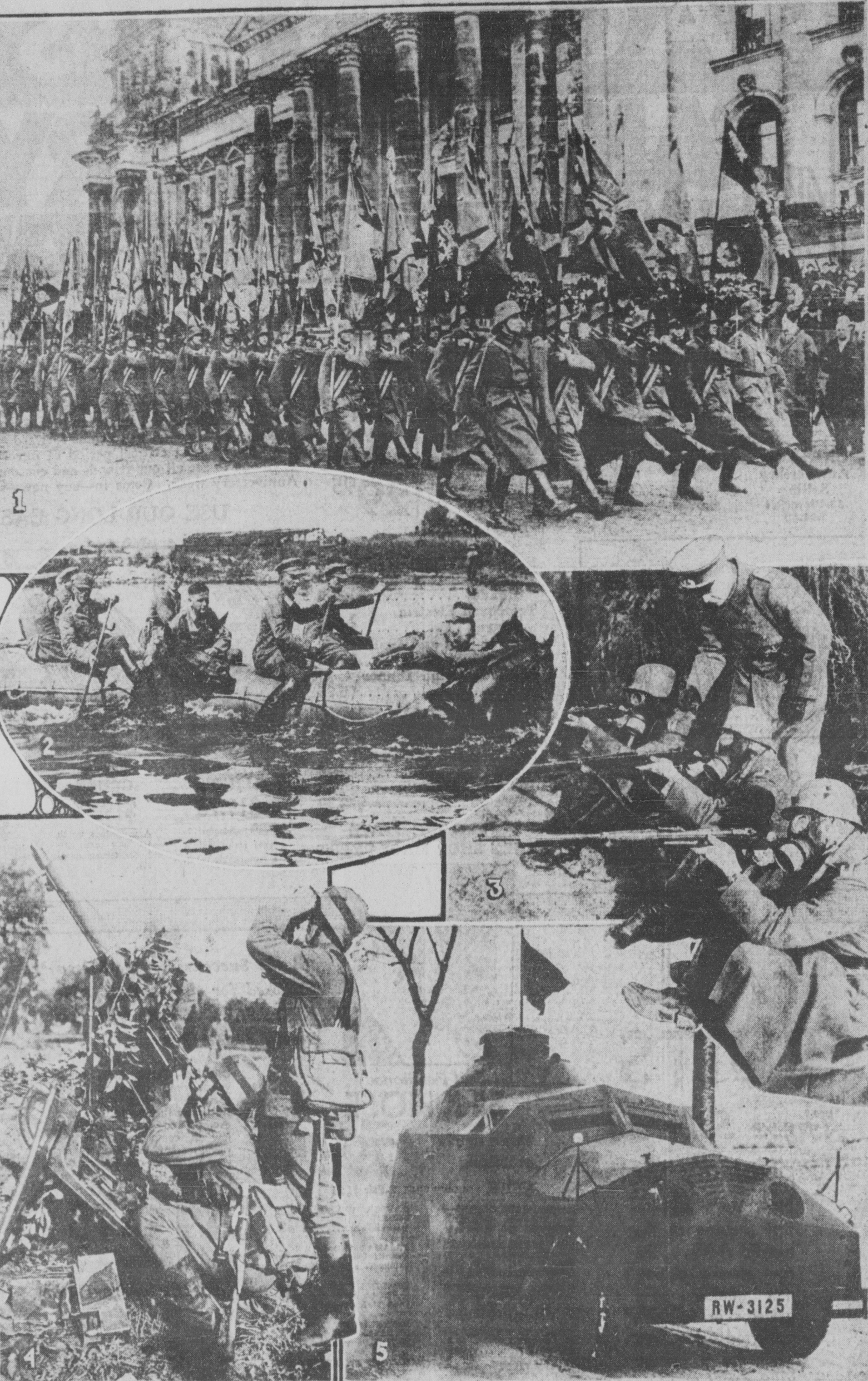
"Nothing in the law of fiduciary trusts is better settled than that the trustee shall not be allowed to benefit himself in dealings with the trust estate. As a trustee the official is bound to act with fidelity, with the utmost good faith, with unselfish singleness of purpose, and with his private and personal interests subordinated to his public trust. The rule may come in conflict. The rule has its foundation in grounds of public policy. The official should realize the solemn responsibility placed upon him. He should contemplate the duty he owes to the people and should consecrate himself to their service. He should engage every faculty and effort in the promotion of their welfare. He should measure up to the full height of a lofty standard of duty. His official character should be the incarnation of respect for law and obedience to law. He is the exponent and defender of social order. He is elected or appointed to guard the sacred temples of our institutions. He who takes the oath to support the Constitution of the United States and the state, only assumes the solemn obligation which every patriotic citizen—on the farm, in the workshop, in the busy marts of trade and everywhere—should share with him. The Constitution which prescribes his oath also is ours. The government which he is chosen to administer is ours. The laws, the entire scheme of civil life, is ours. Every citizen, the same as the officer, under the same high sanction, although in a different sphere, exercises a public trust. Nor is this all. Every citizen owes to the country a vigilant watch and close scrutiny of its public servants. It is thus that the people's will is impressed upon the whole framework of our government. This is the price of liberty. It is the inspiration of our faith in the nation. Men who are selected to manage public affairs are still of the people. They may do much to their example to encourage integrity among citizens in general."

"Let Judgment Reign."

"However, should you have occasion to consider matters having to do with those in a fiduciary capacity, you should be careful not to let suspicion, passion, prejudice, public clamor, sensational stress, or innuendo of any sort influence you in the slightest degree in your deliberations. Suspicion induced by the publication of malicious innuendo should never be the basis of any official action. These are critical times, in which the passions of men may overcome their better judgment. Times when men are more likely to take undue advantage of their rivals in business or political affairs. An officer's good name should never be sullied to satisfy public clamor, nor to satisfy a political opponent, nor to satisfy any person or class of persons, who through political or malicious motives attempt to defame him.

"In considering all these matters do not overlook the fact that those who will not respect the laws must pay the penalty for their violation, and that we and our government will reap the results of lawlessness. All

WORLD INTEREST IN GERMANY'S MILITARY REVIVAL STIRRED BY HITLER'S WITHDRAWAL FROM DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE.



(1) SMALL BUT "PERFECT" ARMY—These soldiers of the Reichswehr, Germany's professional army of 100,000 men, are shown marching in review before President Von Hindenburg at a patriotic celebration. The Reichswehr, consisting of men enlisted for twelve years, has maintained the old military spirit of the imperial days and its training is thorough in all branches of the military art.

(2) CAVALRY SHOWS HOW—The latest method of crossing an unfavorable stream, demonstrated by Reichswehr cavalry in maneuvers on the bank of the Oder River.

(3) FUTURE OFFICERS—Cadets at the Jüterbog military academy are graduated as officers in the army.

(4) ANTI-AIRCRAFT—While Germany is deficient in heavy artillery, its army has had ample training in the use of lighter guns, including anti-aircraft.

(5) IMITATION TANK—The Treaty of Versailles denied to Germany the use of military tanks. But to train its army in the tactics and technique of this arm, in preparation for the eventual time when Germany would resume the manufacture of tanks, these imitation land warships have been constructed and used in all army maneuvers.

They are shown here receiving instructions in the use of gas masks while at rifle practice. Much stress has been placed on the use of gas and defense by the German army.

They will always be good for beach and sports wear—their sheer practicality makes this prophesy safe—but to receive guests, no. The long trailing hostess gown, utterly feminine, is the thing.

"As for colors this winter, well, that depends upon the individual. If you're a church mouse type, demure and a bit colorless, wear bright blues to bring out the individuality.

"If you have a vivid personality—then try the more neutral shades. There is nothing so terrible as a bright hat on a vivid golden head. It takes from the beauty of the hair rather than enhancing it.

"Always remember that it doesn't pay to buy clothes for the sake of copying someone else you admire—merely because you are told they're fashionable in color or cut. Clothes must be made to do something for you. Either they must emphasize your coloring—reveal your body lines to best advantage—background a unique personality—or, they're very self-effacement, reveal a shy and modest personality to its best advantage.

"Our clothes should be our most faithful servants. If they are not, we are losing out in one of the surest charms—adornment in life."

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SLAYS QUARRERING PARENTS. West Virginia Youth Confesses After Arrest.

(By the Associated Press.) RIPLEY, W. Va., Oct. 16.—Ralph Eddy, 17, is in the county jail charged with killing his father and stepmother and police say he confessed, blaming the couple's "constant quarrelling" for his act.

Missing since September 11, when the Rev. James Frank Eddy, pastor of a small church at Trace Fork, and his wife, Mrs. Bertie Eddy, were found slain in their home, young Eddy was arrested yesterday.

"I see a new elegance, a sculptured look, in our evening gowns," Lilyan continues. "And by the time Santa Claus drops by we will be through with puffed sleeves, exaggerated shoulders that have been so good for a year past and the frills that were worn this year on dresses of all types."

"One of the reasons for doing away with the big shoulders and the soufflé sleeves is the fact that they are awkward under evening coats. Clothes are going to be much saner and easier to wear.

"Of course, the trend toward simplicity in clothes will make for different hair. Away with the rows and rows of curls—the fantastic arrangements of the coiffure that have prevailed! Hair will be at its best this winter if it attains the simple sculptured line. And here's a tip—cut those locks short. Long locks will be 'de-fuse'."

"If you're traveling, stuff your suitcases with berets, for every version of

SEMITIC ISSUE IN RACE

LAGUARDIA HURLS ANTI-JEWISH CHARGE AT M'KEE.

Revolutionary Ardent of Brooklyn Democrats Has So Cooled That McCooey May Be Allowed to Remain.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 16.—The New York majority campaign roared into its final phase today to the discordant note of religious antagonism, and enlivened by the possibility of collapse of the revolt against John H. McCooey, veteran Brooklyn ally of Tammany Hall.

A cry of "Hitlerism" was raised against Joseph V. McKee, independent Democratic candidate, for an article written in 1915, while he was a teacher, in which, according to Fiorello LaGuardia, fusion candidate, he criticized the ethics of Jewish school children.

Undermyer, prominent Jewish leader, charged that the article was inspired by "an ignoble misconception of our people" and demanded an explanation by McKee—a demand answered by the recovery party candidate that no attack on Jews "was made or intended."

"NOTHING IS EXPLAINED," Undermyer said today.

"Mr. McKee's explanation explains nothing," Undermyer said today. While the anti-semitism issue was being brought into the campaign, Brooklyn Democratic district leaders were gathering for a "showdown" with McCooey on last week's demand for his abdication, or—as an alternative—his endorsement of McCooey's district leaders served him with notice only a week ago, apparently reliable intimations were heard in Brooklyn that their revolutionary ardor had cooled in the face of McCooey's firm stand and a McKee pronouncement discrediting "deserters" to his camp from Tammany's.

Before this afternoon's meeting of the county executive committee convened it was reported widely that the "showdown" would be averted and McCooey would continue as head of the organization until after election day, November 7, and then probably retire.

M'KEE RESENTS THE ATTACK. On the anti-semitism issue, McKee accused LaGuardia of injecting it into the campaign "deliberately, viciously and for self gain . . . by misinterpreting the intent and spirit of a single paragraph in an article written almost twenty years ago."

As proof of his good faith, McKee cited his friendship with the late Louis Marshall, a law partner of Undermyer.

"This lifelong friendship with my friend and partner, Louis Marshall, is news to me," Undermyer reported. "Knowing Mr. Marshall as I did, I have a pretty lively conception of how he would feel about such a libel upon our people."

"He is not here to speak for himself," Undermyer termed injection of the

PHOTO PLAYS—FIRST RUN

MAINSTREET Always a better SHOW

Today at 11:15

IT WILL MAKE YOUR HEART THROB WITH TERRIFIC DRAMA & GRAND LOVE

THE MAYOR OF HELL

ADDED Comedy News

LOEWS

Open 11 A. M.

Kansas City Claims 20th Century's First Hit

WALLACE BEERY

George RAFT

Jackie COOPER

THE BOWERY

ANYTIME

Also All Day

Dianna's Immortal Classic

"Three Little Pigs" Bring the Sizzles

SATURDAY

JEAN HARLOW in "BOMBHELL"

THE GREATER

HOME OF Paramount Pictures

NOW!

C'mon up and see me

MAE WEST

"I'm No Angel"

With Cary Grant

Free Parking After 6 P. M.

Capitol Garage

25c to 6

40c After 8

Children 10c

NRA Member

racial issue as "little short of a calamity," but one "that must be met."

"Such a sweeping and all-embracing indictment of a patriotic, useful, law-abiding people sounds to me more than anything else like a reverberation of Hitlerism," he asserted, "except that instead of being inspired by hatred, bigotry and fanaticism, which

it is not, it is due to a sad and ignorant misconception of our people, among whom he (McKee) has dwelt many years and should have better understood."

Ten thousand dishpans are being used as reflectors for electric lights at Boulder Dam.

PHOTO PLAYS—FIRST RUN

LIBERTY MAGAZINE GAVE IT 4 STARS!

Glorying the Eagerly Awaited Return of Colleen Moore

"The POWER AND THE GLORY"

SPENCER TRACY COLLEEN MOORE HELEN VINCE RALPH MORGAN

Produced by NARRATIVE A New Idea in Movies

WE PAY YOUR PARKING FEE

SOUTH SIDE

47th at Wyandotte

MARLENE DIETRICH

PLAZA in "THE SONG OF SONGS"

Free Parking 2:15-7:15-9:10-10c-25c

Added Laurel & Hardy in "MIDNIGHT PATROL"

CHAS. RUGGLES RAYMOND NOVARRO

MARY LUE "Melody Cruise" "The Barbarian" 8:40 Only

MADRID LIONEL BARRYMORE-MIRIAM HOPKINS-STUART ERWIN

"STRANGER'S RETURN" COMEDY CARTOON NEWS

BAGDAD DICK POWELL & RUBY KEELER-Ginger ROGERS-Alison Skipworth

"Gold Diggers of 1933" Our Gang Comedy News

OAK PARK LEW AYRES & GINGER ROGERS in

"DON'T BET ON LOVE" New Unhatched Seats. News. Our Gang Comedy.

ISIS "MARY STEVENS, M. D." with KAY FRANCIS

7:15-9:15 LILE TALBOT, GLENDA FARRELL, THELMA TODD

Silly Symphony in Color. "Old Kline Cole"—Mack Bennett Comedy—News

APOLLO LIONEL BARRYMORE in

"The Stranger's Return" 10c

Shows 7-9 Free Auto Park

With MIRIAM HOPKINS, STUART ERWIN

STRAND RING CROSBY RAYMOND NOVARRO

"COLLEGE HUMOR" 15c

30th & Troost 7-9 JACK OAKIE

"Strange As It Seems." Cartoon. News. Screen Songs.

BIJOU "THE LITTLE GIANT" 15c

50th & Prospect EDWARD G. ROBINSON, MARY ASTOR—"THE FIRST CASE"

MUSICOMEDY OSWALD CARTOON

CENTRAL EDDIE CANTOR in "WHOOPEE"

31st & Indiana ZANE GREY'S "SUNSET PASS" 10c

NRA Member Extra-Paramount News Events and a Delightful Organologue

WARWICK CLAUDETTE COLBERT, RICHARD ARLEN

"THREE CORNERED MOON" SENNETT COMEDY CARTOON FOX NEWS

WESTPORT Richard Barthelmess, Loretta Young, Aline MacMahon

"HEROES FOR SALE" Krazy Kat-Comedy-Sportrel-Band Act-News-"J Musketiers"

MOKAN DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM LIONEL ATWILL

"PICTURES NATCHER" "Wax Museum" 10c

BOSCO CARTOON

ROCKHILL CHESTER MORRIS ZANE GREY'S

"Blondie Johnson" "Sunset Pass" 15c

46th & Troost JOAN BLONDELL

9 P. M. Only

WALDO ANN HARDING "DOUBLE HARNESS"

7:15-9:15 10c-25c W. C. Fields Comedy-News-"Hollywood on Parade"

TIVOLI Triple Entertainment Over Our Wide Range

EDW. G. ROBINSON SYLVIA SIDNEY in "Our Gang Comedy"

"THE LITTLE GIANT" JENNIE GERHARDT "FORGOTTEN BABIES"

LINDBERGH Extra-Paramount depicting 40 centuries of Jewish history.

Richard Barthelmess, Clark & McCullough, "Gay Nineties"

Loretta Young, Hannah Williams, The Audition

4011 Troost 8:45-9 "HEROES FOR SALE" Baby Rosemary, Hear "Em & Weep"

ROANOKE Richard Barthelmess, Loretta Young, Aline MacMahon

"HEROES FOR SALE" NEW WESTERN ELECTRIC SOUND

30th & Summit COMEDY, "BUZZIN' AROUND"—NEWS-CARTOON-TRAVELogue

SUN "COLLEGE HUMOR" 15c

71st & Prospect JACK HALEY COMEDY. NEWS. SPORT THRILL

2 Parking Stations. Organologue Oswald Novelty, "Inflation"

COLONIAL MARION DAVIES

"PEG O' MY HEART" 10c

39th & Woodland PITTS and TODD in "ONE TRACK MINDS"

Cartoon, "The Last Mail"—Latest News-News-15c

SOUTHTOWN Pay Way & Gene Raymond in

"Ann Carver's Profession" 10c

Troost at 67th St. Harry Langdon Comedy-Cartoon-Oddity

PROSPECT Douglas Fairbanks, Loretta Young

"Life of Jimmy Dolan" COMEDY NEWS

BALTIS "SILVER CORD" "Life of Jimmy Dolan" 10c

15th-Indiana Irene Dunn, Joel McCrea Dore Fairbanks, Jr., Loretta Young

LINWOOD Warren William, Loretta Young, Mae Clark James Hall

"Employees Entrance" "Good Bad Girl" 10c

31st & Prospect JOEL McCREA

"SILVER CORD" 10c

MURRAY James Gleason Comedy-Tom Howard-Cartoon

3206 E. 27th

CIRCLE "Broadway Bad" 10c

36th & Prospect Joan Blondell, Ricardo Cortez, Irene Dunne, Joel McCrea

ROSEDALE MARION DAVIES

"PEG O' MY HEART" 10c

1405 S. W. Blvd. And Comedy At 8:15

At 7:15-9:20 "HELL TO HEAVEN"

EAST SIDE

ST. JOHN TWO OUTSTANDING FEATURE PICTURES

MAURICE CHEVRE, Helen Twelvetrees, Baby LeRoy

"Bedtime Story" "Racketty Rax" 10c

St. John & Aske Cushioned Seats

NATIONAL Two Outstanding Feature Pictures

Clark Gable, Dolores Costello, Marion

Clark Gable, Dolores Costello, Marion

"No Man of Her Own" "The Face in the Sky" 10c

Indep. & Hardesty 7:15-10:00

CHIEF This Picture not recommended for children under 14 years old

Indep. & Benton With Jean Parker, Minna Gombel and Bryant Washburn

Graham McNamee in "Kirkaton"—Comedy, "Divorce Courtship"—News

BELMONT RING RICHARD MARY JACK BURNS

COLLEGE HUMOR 10c

5507 St. John Shows 7-9

RITZ HERE IT IS, THE SUPER-SUCCESSOR OF FORTY-SECOND ST.

"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"

12th Near Benton 11 Stars—300 Gorgeous Girls—3 Song Hits

Free Auto Park Paramount Cartoon, Down by the Old Mill Stream. News Events

ALADDIN MARION DAVIES

"PEG O' MY HEART" "Bed of Roses" 10c

6044 E. 15th-7:15-9:30

ASHLAND LIONEL BARRYMORE-MIRIAM HOPKINS in

"THE STRANGER'S RETURN" 10c

24th and Elwood FREE PARKING

"INFLATION"—"DISH RAN AWAY WITH THE SPOON"—NEWS.

STATE CONSTANCE "BED OF ROSES" 10c

15th & Prospect 7:00-9:00 BENNETT in

GLADSTONE Warren William, Loretta Young, Mae Clark James Hall

"Employees Entrance" "Good Bad Girl" 10c

St. John & Elwood

SPORTING COMMENT

Nebraska and Kansas State Devils. Methods to Stop Great Running Backs—But for a Fumble Break Washburn Might Have Had a Tie With Tulsa—Shagness's Maroons Show Power in Trouncing Washington—The Sneaker Play Is Outlawed.

(By The Star's Sports Editor.)

METHODS of giving permanent pause to three dashing halfbacks will be in practice on the scrimmage fields of Nebraska and Kansas State Devils. The equally important task of giving check to the yardage manipulations of George Henry Sauer, a Cornhusker who has nothing on his mind, when he gets the ball under his arm, except going places.

The ball-lugging play of these three backs and the defense built to stop them make the annual Nebraska-Kansas State game more than ordinarily attractive.

In St. Louis football circles the buzzers are still talking about the brilliant running of Russell and Stoner.

While the blue-garbed Billikens were devoting much of their time and attention to Ralph Graham, the plugging back of Kansas State, Russell and Stoner were slipping away for gain after gain.

The Billiken defense was bringing Graham down, but his more elusive running mates were getting away. "Some of the greatest reverse running I've ever seen," said Charles Walsh, coach of the Billikens, who was unenthusiastic in his praise of the Kansas State backs.

"A good football team," said a scout who saw that game, "is a good football team with McMillin still using 1917 coaching methods and getting away with them, but backs like Stoner and Russell make it fairly easy to get away with anything."

The football patrons at Topeka and adjoining territory turned out in paying numbers to see the Tulsa team that beat Oklahoma and hopes to carry the mail through against Kansas at Tulsa this week-end.

Tulsa won the game 7 to 0, but only after a hard battle that was most entertaining to the spectators.

"Tip" Thompson, our Starbarns editor and football scout for this department, reports that the game probably would have ended in a tie but for the fumbling of a ball by a Washburn back after the interception of a Tulsa pass.

CLARK SHAUGHNESSY'S Chicago Maroons showed unexpected power in their 40 to 0 victory over Washington university in St. Louis Saturday.

The eyes of the football world are focused on Chicago with much more than the usual run of interest this season. Mainly that is because it is the first year in forty in which the team has not been coached by Alonzo Stagg.

From the southland a famous Washington team to fill the shoes of the veteran, it was, and is, a big question.

What is Shaughnessy doing with it? That is the main question. This correspondent saw the Maroons in their camped of a better than usual Washington team and judge that that game one would say that Shaughnessy is on his way to turning out a team.

In Berwanger he has a lack of All-American qualifications. The Maroons hardly will go triumphantly through the season but they will be taking care of themselves fairly well.

The morning mail brings another letter, written and mailed Sunday, from a football follower who likes his games and likes his broad-casting.

I am just grateful to The Star for printing an excellently radioed story of the Michigan-Cornell game," writes H. B., "and as on odd occasions I have taken time out to tell you about some things I haven't liked it seems fairly fair now to tell you about something I do like.

I am an alumnus of a Big Six school. I see at least two games each year and sometimes three. Naturally I always looked forward with keen interest to the radio programs of the games I couldn't attend. So you know how disappointed I was when the word came out that there would be no more broadcasts of the Big Six games. A short-sighted fellow, as you are, sure looks like the nail on the head to me.

"However, my purpose in sending this letter was to thank you for the broadcast of the Michigan-Cornell game, and the promise of other radio football programs each Saturday. I'd rather hear the air stories of my own conference but if we cannot have that then let's have a big game each week. I probably see my usual number of Big Six games this fall but the other Saturdays will find me glued to the radio whenever big game you carry in the air. More power to you."

Thanks, Mr. "H. B." will try to give you a worthwhile game along the atmospheric channels each Saturday.

C. E. McBride.

SAY MATCH RACE IS OFF.

Equipoise Won't Run Against Winooka, It Is Reported.

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 16.—Negotiations apparently have fallen through for proposed match race between Winooka, the Australian sprinter, and Equipoise, a 5-year-old kid of the American handicap turf, the New York Sun said today.

Winooka, the newspaper explained, definitely balked at the proposition by Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, owner of Equipoise, that the distance be at least one mile, providing the Australian thoroughbred proved its class against Eastern sprinters. A \$50,000 prize and trophy will be put up, with Jamestown, Gold and Sergeant Byrne as possible opponents for Winooka.

Here's a Tip to the Readers.

NORMAN, OK., Oct. 16.—Prof. John Moseley, who coaches the University of Oklahoma tennis team and also teaches Latin, likes to relax at home with a book of Latin verse, his feet propped against the wall. When his feet kept slipping down he just nailed an old pair of house slippers to the wall and now he reads in peace.

BOYS CARRY GRID LOAD

EVERYONE IS IMPORTANT EXCEPT PLAYERS, A WRITER DISCOVERS.

A Free Dinner Once in a While Is About All the Football Players Get, Paul Gallico Finds.

By PAUL GALICCO.

DALLAS, Oct. 16.—The football industry is a mighty one. I never realized it was so far-reaching, involved so many things—finance, petty politics, chiseling, chicanery, crossing and double crossing, honesty, sportsmanship, nobility, good guys, bad guys, sincere boys and windbags, until I started batting around the country as I am now, poking my nose into strange football yards, meeting coaches, athletic directors, trainers, assistant coaches, prexies, alumni, professional speakers, professional gladiators, professional speakers, university controllers, truth speakers, book slappers, and all the crew that fosters, supports, feeds and fattens on intercollegiate football.

Everyone seems to be pretty important except the boys who play the football. When football turned square, or as square as it can turn, all the guys who were making dough out of the game—and there were and still are plenty—decided that the boys would have to take it out in headlines, but occasionally they will throw in a free dinner after a big game in which steak and ice cream figure prominently. I guess maybe the players are plenty lucky at that.

HANLEY A REAL COACH.

Occasionally you will find a real humane coach. Such a one is Dick Hanley, a pretty swell Irisher who coaches at Northwestern. There was an alumni football banquet thrown at the hotel after the Northwestern-Stanford game Saturday night. The football team sat up on the dais after a long wait and not a little food, though the steaks were built for secondary consumers. Famous alumni and celebrities were present and it looked like it might be a pretty windy evening before it was over. It was. All of the footballers looked bored and unhappy through the banquet. Two of them, who had played very minute of the game, simply and naively pillored their heads in their arms resting on the table in front of them, and went to sleep, never hoping for mercy and seeking escape in total anesthesia.

I nudged Hanley and called his attention to the sleeping beauties. He looked over with concern on his face and said: "That's my center and one of my tackles. I gotta get these kids out of here."

He buzzed around the dais and got the proceedings started early, and while the happy little speech compelling his players and then suggesting that they probably all had dates and would like to get back to the campus to keep them, and that they ought to be excused. The entire squad leaped up with a whoop of joy, including the sleepers, and ran away shouting back: "Gee, thanks, Dick."

SOME JUST DON'T KNOW.

I often wonder as I look at those boys who go out on the fields and do the playing and take the knocks and the bumps and the bruises, some of which result in permanent injury or disfigurement of the same type suffered by prize fighters, whether they know how they are being used and exploited to draw money through the gate, to draw money out of the pockets of wealthy alumni, to maintain a vast staff of sometimes unnecessary figures, and whether they care. Some of the youngsters are mature and intelligent like Bill Corbett of Stanford, a prospective Phi Beta Kappa, and others do not look or act very bright. I suppose what happens is that the dumb ones don't know and the smart ones don't care.

I find the middle West very like the East in the purity of its football. The coach's terror around these parts is inelegibility. Your western boy is better football material than his eastern colleague, but he isn't quite as quick on the trigger in the classroom.

(By The Star's Leased Wire Service.)

STOPPING NEBRASKA'S POWERFUL CORNHUSKERS IS THE TASK AHEAD OF K-STATE'S "STRATEGY BOARD."

Wildcat's gridiron next Saturday to meet the Kansas in the feature game of the weekly Big Six series. K-State showed a powerful offense 219 yards, in the Wildcats' 33 to 6 victory over Missouri at Columbia last Saturday.

Two passes thrown by Morgan to Halfbacks Oren Stoner and Dougal Russell went for touchdowns and other served as the build-ups for other touchdowns.

McMillan Plugs A Hole. Lee Morgan Is Given the Kansas State Quarterback Job.

(By The Associated Press.)

MANHATTAN, Kas., Oct. 16.—Coach Bo McMillin's quest for a first string quarterback at Kansas State college has ended.

The signal-calling job goes definitely to Lee T. Morgan of Hugoton, whose deadly accurate passing resulted in eleven completions out of twenty-one tries, for a total gain of 219 yards, in the Wildcats' 33 to 6 victory over Missouri at Columbia last Saturday.

Two passes thrown by Morgan to Halfbacks Oren Stoner and Dougal Russell went for touchdowns and other served as the build-ups for other touchdowns.

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT.



GERMANY IS IN FRANCE!

THERE IS A TOWN CALLED "ALLEMAGNE" IN BASSES ALPES, Southern France.

(Allemagne is French for Germany)

Its most distinguished citizen was

Prosper Allemand.

A MOTH NEVER

EATS HOLES IN ANYTHING

It is Their

Larva



Edward O'Reilly Sr.

-of Wabasha, Minn.

HAS PLAYED THE HARMONICA EVERY DAY FOR 30 YEARS.

HE WEARS OUT 2 HARMONICAS A MONTH.

Ripley's Explanations.

The Financial Waterloo—In 1897-8 Joseph Leiter, young Napoleon of finance and son of Levi Leiter, Chicago merchant prince, brought about a most dramatic episode in attempting to corner the wheat market. Wheat which in April, 1897, was worth from 84 to 70 cents a bushel touched a high of 81.85 in June, 1898. As a result of counter activities of a bull clique led by Armour, Leiter's "corner" collapsed on June 11, 1898. Wheat slumped to 80¢ on the Monday following and

Leiter, who held actual grain and futures to the tune of more than 40 million bushels, is said to have lost 45 million dollars in a single day. This included an actual cash loss of 954 million dollars which was assumed by Levi Leiter. But the country at large was benefited by this speculation to the tune of more than 150 million dollars. Farmers prayed for Joseph during the long wheat boom, and the gold that flowed into this country for high priced sales abroad is said to have pulled the United States out of the depression.

Germany is in France—Allemande is a little town in the canton of Riez department of Basses Alpes, France. Its most distinguished citizen was Pierre-Leger-Prosper Allemand, who rose to the mayoralty of Riez, and represented his district in the Paris chamber for many decades. Allemande means "Germany" in French, and Allemand means "German." During the World War pressure was brought upon the Allemands of Allemande to change the name of their city, but this they declined to do.

Tonight's Wrestling Card at the Arena.

Mem. Event.

The Red Devil, San Francisco, vs. "Dutch" Hefner, Sherman, Tex. Heavy weights. To a finish.

Semi-event.

Charlie Fischer, Butternut, Wis. world middle and light heavyweight champion vs. Johnny Atkins, Kansas City, heavy-weight.

Supporting Card.

Darna Ostapovich, Kansas City, vs. Count Prince of Harkovsk, Leningrad, Russia, heavyweight.

Fred Peterson, Holt, Mo., vs. Nanjo Singh, India, heavyweights.

Johnny Shoop, Racine, Wis., vs. Bill Hicks, Los Angeles, California, light-heavyweights.

Johnny Plummer, Central City, Ia., vs. Greck light-heavyweight champion.

Starting time—8:30 o'clock.

paired in the other Big Ten game, Nebraska and Kansas State, Big Six leaders, clash at Lincoln Saturday.

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A POOR YEAR FOR VALLEY

IN EIGHTEEN NONCONFERENCE GAMES ONLY FIVE WERE WON.

Grinnell Has Been the Chief Victim. Losing Five Straight—Drake Still Holds Lead in the Circuit.

(By The Associated Press.)

DES MOINES, Oct. 16.—Competition with nonconference foes has been anything but successful for the six football teams making up the Missouri Valley Conference.

A glance at the records for the first four weeks reveals that the valley eleven turned in five victories against teams outside the circuit, lost eleven and tied one game.

They scored 145 points to their opponents' 216. Grinnell has been the chief victim, losing four straight, while Creighton lost one and tied one. The Oklahoma Aggies and Washington took each won a game and lost two. Drake split with Washburn and Grinnell won two and lost one.

In conference competition Drake holds the only two victories scored to date, defeating Butler and Creighton. The other three members have not engaged in conference competition.

Drake scored its second conference victory last week by nailing out Creighton, 6 to 0. Butler counted a 24 to 6 victory over Evansville, Ind., college, while Washington bowed to Chicago, 40 to 0; Oklahoma A. & M. dropped a 19 to 13 decision to Oklahoma City university, and Grinnell lost to St. Louis university, 19 to 13.

One conference game is on the week-end schedule, Drake and Grinnell tangling Friday at Des Moines. Bradley Tech invades St. Louis to play Washington Friday night. Butler clashes with Washburn at Indianapolis; the Oklahoma Aggies engage the Mustangs of Southern Methodist at Dallas; and Creighton takes on Rice institute at Omaha, all on Saturday.

ABILENE IS AT THE TOP. No Losses Suffered by High Team in League Race.

CENTRAL KANSAS LEAGUE STANDINGS.

Abilene 10 0 0 30
Ellsworth 9 1 0 27
Herington 8 2 0 24
Salina 7 3 0 21
Lindsborg 6 4 0 18
Lindsborg 5 5 0 15

(By The Star's Own Service.)

ABILENE, Kas., Oct. 16.—After two "lean" years in Central Kansas League competition, Abilene high school's football team has worked into a commanding position for this year's championship honors. The Cowboys are now leading in the loop with three victories and no defeats.

On the local field Friday night, in a game with Ellsworth that meant top place at the half-way mark, the same club, after leading, 13-0, at the half, stayed off a desperate Wildcat rally and came through with a thrilling 13 to 12 triumph.

McPherson's Bulldogs, idle in the league over the week-end, dropped into a tie with Salina for fourth place. Herington, after opening its season with a scoreless tie against Chapman and losing next to the leaders, 14 to 6, showed a lot of power in trouncing the Lindsborg Swedes, 29 to 6, for the season's high score. This victory advanced the Railroaders into third position.

Salina played Chapman in the other C. K. L. contest over the week-end, and the Maroons hung another "whitewash sign" on the Irish, 13 to 0.

STEWART TO BE REFEREE.

Schantz and Charno Box Tomorrow Night at the Arena.

The "new deal" in officials for the Charno-Schantz bout will be Bobbie Stewart officiating as referee and Dr. J. A. Kelly, athletic director of the K. C. A. C., and Clarence Forward occupying the judges' seats. These officials were named today for the fight between the middleweights tomorrow night in the main event of the weekly amateur boxing card at the Arena.

Charno was runner-up to Schantz in the finals of the Greater Kansas City title tournament three weeks ago at the Arena. Supporters of Charno contended he was the victor in that fight and the appointment of an entire new set of officials was made.

Listen to

Floyd Gibbons

WDAF 7:30 Every Monday Night

A message on Home Insulation facts that every home owner must hear, by

Johns-Manville

Home Insulation Co.

Phone BE. 4400

for information and estimates.

SALE DAY EVERY DAY

PARKVIEW SPECIAL

BRICK ICE CREAM, Quart 40c

See Our Ad Friday Times. We Deliver.

PARKVIEW

PHARMACIES

MARSHALL'S

U.S. ARMY STORES

Excellent quality RUNNING 8c

BOARD RUBBER, foot..... 8c

WOMEN'S TRAVELING BOWLING

League

TEAM STANDINGS.

W. L. W. L.

Mary Ramkins 10 5 Holbrook 8 7

Pls-Mor. 9 6 Exhibitor 8 7

N. E. Recreation 9 6 B. Thompson 8 9

Franklin 9 7 Denney 8 9

Goldman 8 8 Tierney-Wheat 8 10

S. & B. 8 7 Palace Alleya 8 10

RACES TODAY at RIVERSIDE PARK

7 THRILLING RACES First Post Time 2 P. M.

How to Get There: Buses leave 11th and McGee stage depot every 10



Sounds Like Amos'n'Andy

SOUNDS like Andy counting his profits or losses in the open air taxi business.

But these dollars are not ether dollars. They are real. They are spendable. They will be invested in groceries, furniture, clothing, motor cars, radios, insurance and other commodities and services.

The first figure in the above list—3 million dollars—is the amount of wheat bonus money the government stands to pay Missouri farmers. The second figure—25 million dollars—represents the amount due Kansas farmers provided they sign the acreage agreement.

The 12-million-dollar item is for new roads in Missouri under the public works program. The 5 million dollars will be the federal investment in new highways in Kansas.

The new Jackson County courthouse now under construction will cost 3 million dollars in labor and material.

The last item in the list is 5 ³/₄ million dollars. That is the amount to be expended in the erection of the new municipal auditorium.

This list makes no pretense of completeness. The total shown is 53 ³/₄ millions—a sizable sum—but there will be other millions from other sources, such as re-employment under the NRA, higher wages and higher prices for agricultural products.

The administration, the economists and everybody else is convinced that one of the big and essential steps in the recovery plan is to get people to buy.

That's where advertising comes in. Only advertising will turn the trick. Only advertising will accelerate the velocity of trade to a speed that is proper and adequate to the increasing volume of factory production.

A balance between production and consumption must be established and maintained. The problem from now on is largely a selling problem.

Your store, your service, your merchandise, your prices must be kept before the public if you are to profit full measure from the operation of the recovery plan. For this purpose you are fortunate in having an advertising medium like The Kansas City Star.

The Star's city coverage is the most thorough in America. Its carrier circulation is the largest in America. Its advertising rate per thousand copies is the lowest in America.

Call The Star's display advertising department, Harrison 1200, and arrange for a conference with one of The Star's advertising men. That step will not obligate you in any way; yet it may result greatly to your profit.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

EVENING 295,117

MORNING 291,612

SUNDAY 305,678

Senator Clark Is Informed the Way Is Open for an Appeal From the Findings of the Survey.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Senator Bennett C. Clark of Missouri and other interested persons received notice today from Col. George R. Spalding that an unfavorable report had been made on the proposal to improve the Kaw River for navigation.

Harry H. Woodring, assistant secretary of war, said he did not believe the Spalding report had any bearing on the pending projects for flood control or the development of cheap hydro-electric power through the construction of the proposed Kiro dam. Woodring pointed out navigation of the Kaw was not one of the main objectives now sought.

FOR LOWER 9.5 MILES.

The letter from Spalding to Clark on the Kaw report reads in part: "It having to come to the notice of the undersigned that you have expressed an interest in the pending proposition for the improvement of the Kansas River, Kansas, in the interests of navigation, you hereby are informed the survey report on the lower 9.5 miles of the stream, directed by the chief of engineers under authority contained in the act of congress approved July 3, 1930, has been made and is unfavorable to an improvement for navigation.

The principal grounds upon which the unfavorable report is based are: Inadequate bridge clearances. Inaccessibility of normal low water channel from plants of prospective shipper. Lack of capacity of existing natural terminal sites.

UP TO BOARD OF ENGINEERS.

"You are notified further that all interested parties have the privilege of an appeal from this conclusion to the board of engineers for rivers and harbors, a permanent body sitting at Washington, to which all examination and survey reports of this character are referred. Parties desiring to do so may be heard on appeal by the board, either orally or in writing. Written communications should be addressed to the board of engineers for rivers and harbors, Munitions building, Washington, and should be mailed in time to be in the possession of the said board within four weeks from the date of this communication.

"If, however, you have important data to communicate to the board, which cannot be collected and put in shape for proper presentation within four weeks, the board should be informed of this without delay and a request should be made for an extension of the limiting date for submitting information.

"If oral hearings are desired, dates for the same may be arranged for by correspondence with the board."

Uncle Wiggly's Cider Mill

UNCLE WIGGLY hopped into the kitchen of his hollow stump bungalow, where Nurse Jane was busy at the table.

"Ho, Nurse Jane," called the rabbit gentleman. "Can you tell me what rhymes with eye? I'm making up some poetry, you see, and I need a rhyme for eye."

"How about mine pie?" said the mustered lady housekeeper.

"Oh, I just love mine pie," exclaimed Mr. Longears. "Thank you. I'll have a piece—a large piece, and then we'll talk more about a word to rhyme with eye."

"Oh," exclaimed Nurse Jane, laughing. "I haven't any mine pie, but I was just saying that as a word to rhyme with eye."

"Well," Uncle Wiggly said, "I wish with my eye I could see a piece of mine pie. That would be better than trying a verse about it, Nurse Jane."

"I'll make you a mine pie if you get me some apple cider," promised Nurse Jane. "I can't make mine pie without cider."

"Then you shall have it," promised Uncle Wiggly.

As he hopped down the road, singing a song about: "Once there was a Bob Cat, who wanted some mine pie. But he quickly ran away when he got some in his eye."

"It would be funny," Uncle Wiggly thought, "if I should happen to meet

"Not exactly," buzzed the Squiggle. "But I know where there is an apple tree in a field not far from here. If you gather some apples you can easily make them into cider."

"How?" asked the rabbit gentleman.

"By grinding the apples up in a mill and squeezing out the juice," answered the jolly Bug. "Cider is only apple juice, you know. The best way, if you want mine pie, is to make your own cider from apples you can pick up off the ground."

"I'll do that," said Uncle Wiggly. So he hopped to the field and picked up many apples, taking them to his bungalow. When he reached there Nurse Jane called to him:

"Well, did you get the cider for your mine pie?"

"No," said the apples. "Uncle Wiggly answered. 'And if I had a mill, in which to grind up the apples, I would soon have cider.'"

"I'll let you take the coffee grinder," offered Nurse Jane.

"That will be fine," Mr. Longears agreed.

Taking the coffee grinder out on the back stoop, Uncle Wiggly cut him up fine and put them in his cider mill. Around and around and around he turned the handle and ground up the pieces of apple. The juice dripped down and soon the mill was filled with cider. Uncle Wiggly took it to Nurse Jane and asked her if that was enough for a mine pie.

"Plenty," she said, "and I'll need some chopped up apples, also. Cut them up for me, Mr. Longears did this morning. Nurse Jane was baking a fine mine pie. And the bunny gentleman made a lot more cider in his coffee grinder mill, for the animal children."

Tomorrow: Uncle Wiggly's walnut party.

(Copyright, 1933.)

JAIL DESPITE CRYSTAL BALL

All Gandhi, Self-styled Fortune Teller, to Serve Out \$500 Fine.

All Gandhi, self-styled fortune teller, who was arrested Saturday night after disgruntled clients reported to the police his forecasts of race track results had proved inaccurate, was taken before Judge Thomas V. Holland in North Side court today, dressed in his oriental costume and carrying a crystal ball.

Judge Holland fined Gandhi \$500 for having no occupation license. It was expected he would serve out his fine at the municipal farm.

Last night officers at police headquarters asked Gandhi if he could foretell who would be Kansas City's new chief of police. Gandhi gazed into the ball and answered that it was too cloudy and he saw too many faces, but he was able to give a reply to the question.

TURIN REICHSSTAG TRIAL

Passage From Goering's House Figures in Testimony.

BERLIN, Oct. 16.—A Reichstag employee testified today in the trial of five men charged with firing the parliament building last winter that a subterranean passage leading to the house of Wilhelm Goering, the president of the body, was not equipped with a safety lock.

The passage thus was mentioned for the first time during the trial. The employee added that instead of a safety lock there was merely a simple screw-key device similar to a skate key, which could be easily opened.

Alfonso Sack, a defense attorney, came to the aid of Goering, Dimitroff, one of the Bulgarian defendants, when the court attempted to bar further questioning by the latter concerning the lock and the door to the passage. As a result, it was believed the passage likely would play a leading role in tomorrow's hearing.

SIGNIFICANT DAY FOR FAMILY

Suzanne Meyer Gets a Baby Brother on Her Third Birthday.

October 14 now has a double significance in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Meyer, 3500 Locust street. On that day, three years ago, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Meyer. They named her Suzanne. Last Saturday, October 14, a brother for Suzanne arrived at Menorah hospital. Mr. Meyer is president of the Meyer Jewelry Company.

Farm Credit Groups Organized

St. Louis, Oct. 16.—(A. P.)—Production credit associations, through Production credit associations, through which farmers may obtain short term loans, have been organized in sixteen Missouri counties.

J. M. Houston, president of the Production Credit Corporation of St. Louis, announced today.

Truck Off Jack to Kill Man

Wichita, Oct. 16.—(A. P.)—Ray W. Bird, 32, of Dighton, Kas., a rodeo rider, died in a hospital here this morning of a crushed skull received last night when a truck slipped off a jack on his head.

Flowers for Funerals

Flowers for funerals—Artistically arranged, suburban price with city style.

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STINE & MCCLURE UNDERTAKING CO. SINCE 1861

FREEMAN MORTUARY & CHAPEL 104 W. 42d St. Phone Logan 9930

Announcements

Funeral Directors

EYLER FUNERAL HOME 1800 LINWOOD BLVD. LINWOOD 8118

Deaths

CATLIN—George H. 68½ years, passed away Monday, Oct. 15, 1933, at his home, 1800 Lincoln Blvd., Lincoln, Mo. Burial at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Lincoln, Mo. at 10:30 a. m. Interment at St. Paul's cemetery, Lincoln, Mo.

DEAN—A. M. 70 years, passed away Sunday, Oct. 15, 1933, at his home, 1800 Lincoln Blvd., Lincoln, Mo. Burial at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Lincoln, Mo. at 10:30 a. m. Interment at St. Paul's cemetery, Lincoln, Mo.

GRACE—Mrs. Nancy Belle McGinnis, 55 years, passed away at her home, 704 Brighton ave., Oct. 15, 1933, at 10:30 a. m. Burial at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Lincoln, Mo. at 10:30 a. m. Interment at St. Paul's cemetery, Lincoln, Mo.

MCKENNEY—Miss Margaret, 20 years, passed away Sunday morning at her home, 3122 Dunham, Mo. Burial at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Lincoln, Mo. at 10:30 a. m. Interment at St. Paul's cemetery, Lincoln, Mo.

NICHOLS—James, 50 years, passed away Saturday morning at 4 o'clock, at his home, 1800 Lincoln Blvd., Lincoln, Mo. Burial at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Lincoln, Mo. at 10:30 a. m. Interment at St. Paul's cemetery, Lincoln, Mo.

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Lost and Found

So a word each day (minimum 60¢ a day) to a word each day for 3 consecutive days.

LOST.

BULL—Holstein, gray and white, 9th and 10th, near 12th and Penn. 82 reward. Harrison 6187.

DOG—German police, female, brown, white head, 1408 Grand, reward. Harrison 6187.

DOG—White terrier, brown ears, eyes, white head, 1408 Grand, reward. Harrison 6187.

DOG—Pekingese toy male, red coat, black mask, call Wabash 3232, reward. \$5.

DOG—Setter pup, 8 months old, black and white spotted, brown spots on nose, head, reward. Harrison 6187.

DOG—Police 7 months old, gray with brownish head, answer to Fritz, reward. Harrison 6187.

RAILROAD Passes—2, between Central and James St., Kansas; reward. Harrison 6187.

WATCH—Elgin, lady's, white gold, oblong, diamond face, link bracelet, reward. Call Wabash 2687.

WRIST Watch—Lady's, white gold, oblong, diamond face, link bracelet, reward. Call Wabash 2687.

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THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

FOUNDED SEPTEMBER, 1880, BY
WILLIAM R. NELSON.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR COMPANY,
Owner and Publisher.

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also the local news published herein.

All rights of publication of special dispatches
are also reserved.

During September, 1933, the net paid circulation
of The Star was as follows:

Evening (daily average).....295,117

Morning (daily average).....291,612

Sunday (average).....300,678

Weekly Star (average).....468,945

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1933.



Missouri's Welfare Is the Issue.

The special session of the Missouri legislature beginning tomorrow will be called upon to deal with a set of issues of the utmost consequence to the state's well-being. It is an emergency arising largely from relief needs that is bringing the legislature into action. It is the conditions of an emergency to which that action must be a response. If ever there was a time when prompt and wise decisions were demanded in Missouri it is today. There can be no dallying, no delay, no evasion, no concern with anything short of the interests of the great body of Missouri people themselves.

The chief obligation of the legislature will be the raising of more revenue. That must be undertaken in the light of a situation that finds a people already burdened with taxes, a people struggling to do their part in recovery, a people that cannot in justice be asked to assume any additional taxation load save that absolutely required by exigencies of the moment. There must be exercise of the utmost diligence to see to it that a minimum of further impositions is laid upon the state.

That will be possible. The bulk if not the entirety of needed revenue can be derived from sources that will not entail hardships upon those already supporting public costs to the limit. Added state income can be had from a just increase of the shamefully low beer tax, from a levy on the sales of hard liquors that are to be legalized, and the total needs can be limited through an extension of state economies. At the most, any requirements beyond that should not be considerable, and the tax burden thereby imposed should be so distributed as not to weigh heavily upon any group or interest in the state.

It is the further right and reasonable expectation of Missouri people that there shall be formulated and put into operation a liquor control plan that will be a positive improvement over the conditions that have prevailed. The people of the state voted in good faith for a change, a change for the better, not a reversion to the old evils or an aggravation of them. State participation in public works funds, in benefits of the new national banking act and in possibly forthcoming utility legislation at Washington involves issues of comparable import to the public interests of Missouri. It is those interests that are dominant throughout and that must be made to govern the entire proceedings of the special session.

The Whole River Project Assured.

The great Fort Peck reservoir project in Eastern Montana is not limited in its promised benefits to a single community or even state. It concerns Kansas City almost as directly as would a similar project but a hundred miles distant or less. That holds equally for the entire Missouri Valley. The reservoir created by the dam now to be constructed and with an initial allotment of 15½ million dollars will be the means of a 9-foot channel throughout the navigable length of the Missouri River. It will be a means of flood control for a comparable distance. It will be a possible source of power and irrigation, as well, for a more limited, but still an extensive area.

The allotment for the first year's work on the Fort Peck dam is a guarantee of completion and therefore of an upper and lower river channel of uniform depth with that of the Mississippi and with those of other major divisions of an inland waterway system. This assures the easy and uninterrupted movement of barges without transfer of cargoes and thus without increased shipping costs. The reservoir project embodies benefits from river transportation that are beyond all previous expectations. Events have moved swiftly in the last week to create the certainty that the whole Missouri River enterprise is to become a reality. It is a gain of incalculable value to this region.

More Buying Is in Progress.

The buying movement which was started this week is "proving a powerful stimulus to the spread of the demand for merchandise," it is found by a commercial agency in a survey of the whole country. This stimulus has been applied at a favorable time. The weather has been reasonable, there is the observable progress in settlement of industrial strife, the banking situation is further improved and there is being "developed a new public psychology, which is now one of spending rather than hoarding."

To the conditions enumerated must be added a gain in purchasing power, which has affected only a part of the population. The larger gain, of course, is in the new public attitude, which is one of growing confidence instead of doubt and hesitation. It is mainly the latent purchasing power of the country that, so far, is being drawn upon. As that is stimulated, the improved demand for goods naturally and inevitably will create more production, more employment, pay rolls and wages and hence new sources of purchasing power.

New administration policies, including cur-

rency stabilization, are awaited to restore confidence further and to make possible planning ahead on a broader scale. There are many gaps yet to be bridged in building back to normal conditions. Increased buying can help along the entire process.

It's Too Restricted Now.

The charges of one motion picture luminary against another include the complaint that the offender "struck her without warning, threw her down in front of her house and sat on her." All of that combined seems a bit crude, especially when no warning is given. But if sitting upon a sizable group of carefully selected members of the colony were made the rule and unbroken practice, the public no doubt would be quite ready to condone it.

Time to Protect the City.

A proposed ordinance to permit the construction of a canopy in front of a store near Ninth and Main streets, it seems, is to go to the city council with the approval of the council's fire and water committee and the disapproval of the municipal art commission. The importance of the decision to be rendered in this matter goes far beyond the immediate application involved.

In the last few years the appearance of the business district of Kansas City, long in glaring contrast to its lovely parks, boulevards and residential sections, has been considerably improved by the erection of several handsome privately-owned buildings and now stands to be further enhanced in the near future by the new public building programs, federal, county and city. Unfortunately, a condition has arisen in the business district that threatens largely to offset any improvement to be derived from these developments.

It is self-evident from the appearance of the business streets today that virtually no control has been exercised over the erection of canopies and overhanging signs, with the result that the district has been badly disfigured. The time plainly has come to stop this practice. The right to build any structure over or alongside a street is not inherent. It involves the use of public property and is not a right, but a privilege, which should be granted by the city only under the most careful supervision.

The municipal art commission obviously is the authority to which all such matters should be referred and its recommendations should be followed automatically, except possibly in rare instances where some other consideration overrides the duty of protecting the appearance of the city. The fire and water committee has found the proposed canopy objectionable from the point of view of any fire hazard, but the art commission has expressed strong opposition to it on artistic grounds. It is up to the council to stop the defacing of the business district through the indiscriminate granting of public privileges for private purposes.

A Theater Season for Kansas City.

Hope for a satisfactory theater season in Kansas City has been unexpectedly revived by the announcement of a plan to bring traveling companies here each week in plays that have been seen recently in New York, as part of a new 5-city circuit that also will include St. Louis, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Columbus. The plan, sponsored by Arthur M. Oberfelder, whose work already is known to Kansas City audiences in connection with an excellent stock company that played at the Orpheum theater a few years ago, has several interesting features, not the least of which is a scale of prices, ranging from 25 cents to \$1.

The type of play that it is proposed to present under this arrangement also is encouraging. The tentative list includes "Dinner at Eight" (scheduled to begin the season on November 5), "Design for Living," "There's Always Juliet," "Springtime for Henry," "Both Your Houses" (the Pulitzer prize play of last year), "Double Door" and "Men in White" (the last two of which are current successes in New York). According to the announcement, the plays, although cast in New York, will begin their tours in Kansas City, making this city, in a sense, a producing center. They are to be presented here at the Shubert theater and Ray Whittaker, the manager of that house, is associated in the venture, which constitutes a new and unusually hopeful experiment in "reviving the road."

BACK TO 1914?



A TORY PREACHER WHO BATTLED FOR HIS PULPIT WITH FISTS AND A PISTOL

The Recently Discovered Diary of the Rev. Jonathan Boucher, Friend of Washington Before the Revolution, Reveals a Spirit That Rose From Desperate Poverty by Fighting and Continued Truculent to the End—Back to England to Found a Family That Attained Considerable Distinction.

FROM an elegant eighteenth century frame hung in the classically formal state dining room of the Hammond-Harwood House in Annapolis, glares with truculent expression the representation of a ruddy-cheeked individual, apparently a north country squire, but actually the Rev. Jonathan Boucher, Tory rector of St. Anne's church, in Annapolis, at the time of the outbreak of the Revolution.

His square jaw, pug nose and choleric complexion indicate a fighter, Douglas H. Gordon writes in the Baltimore Sun. And his self-revealing diary recently discovered and now in the library of St. John's college in Annapolis, fully bear out what the features in the portrait indicate.

Born in desperate poverty, he never ceased to fight his way ahead, until in his middle years he obtained the "rank and fortune" by which he so liberally judged others even at the time when he himself totally lacked both. Meanwhile, during his stay in America, whether in preaching to his congregation of revolutionists "with a pair of loaded pistols lying on the cushion," or in denouncing his former intimate friend, George Washington, whose stepson, Jacky Custis, he had tutored, or in striking "but once" and knocking down the parish blacksmith, he showed the spirit and determination which made him achieve his ambition of being a landed proprietor and the founder of a distinguished English family.

Jonathan Boucher was born in 1738 and reared in the "thoroughly obscure and unpollished Village of Blensogo," as he in his later days quite frankly called it, where his father had saved from the wreckage of financial reverses a small portion of the ancestral estates. A desperate struggle to obtain an education was successful and led to the petty position of usher in a country school. In 1759 he accepted a position as tutor to a Mr. Younger of Port Royal in Virginia, and was paid the then large salary for such a position of \$80 a year. During his two years in Port Royal he declares he was "almost constantly in a round of very unimproving company," and he adds "though I had a numerous acquaintance and many intimates"—after which concession sixteen lines of his recollections are crossed out.

QUIT MERCHANDISE FOR PULPIT.

A friend, Mr. Giberne, rector of Port Royal, across the Rappahannock from Port Royal, having accepted a vacant parish in Richmond County, now offered to Boucher "that which he was about to leave." His acceptance was made possible by the previous termination of his mercantile life (commenced after his two years of tutoring had ended).

Starting his ministry under a cloud, Boucher won over his parishioners and "even became popular," so that, among other benefits, which ever he wanted he "could easily get on credit," and finally received a gift of a quarter's salary when he left to become rector of St. Mary's in Caroline County.

Here, among thirty boys whom Boucher in his new quarters could accommodate, was Jacky Custis, whose well-being was the occasion of an extended correspondence with George Washington, of which a considerable part is preserved in the Congressional Library. One letter now in the St. John's college library suggests a rather more easy student's life than might have been expected from so censorious a taskmaster as Boucher.

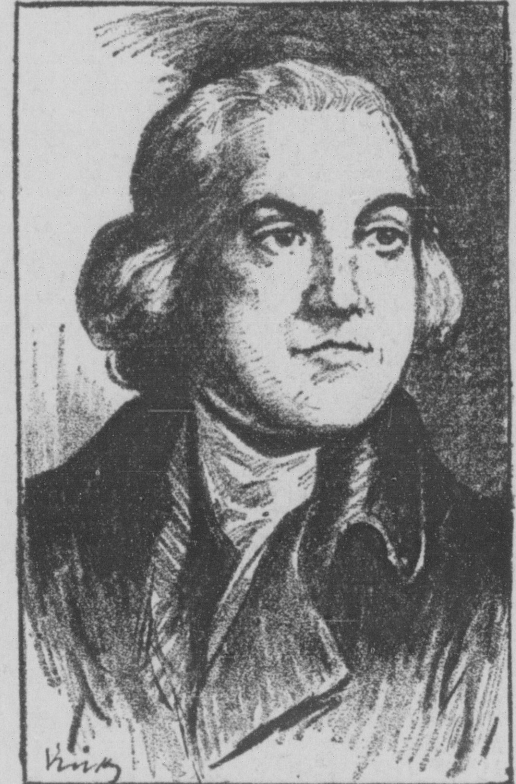
Boucher, describing his school at this time, says: "Among my boys I had the son-in-law (stepson) is the term used now to describe the same of Washington, and this laid the foundation of a very particular intimacy and friendship; which lasted, till we finally separated, never to unite again, on our taking different sides in the late trouble."

About 1767 or 1768, the Rev. Henry Addison of Prince George's County, brother-in-law of Daniel and Walter Dulany, whom Boucher describes as being of "one of the first families in Maryland; and at that time in the greatest power, one of them being secretary of the province and another commissary, both of them in the council, both opulent and men of first-rate abilities," sought to obtain for Boucher the rectory of St. Anne's in Annapolis. "This living," he says, "in the metropolis, is pleasant, though but of small value; but it was usual to give it first to a candidate who was from thence, promoted to a better benefice, as they fell, and he had interest"—a plain account of how in those times livings were awarded, and particularly Boucher's own. To it he finally succeeded in 1770 and removed to Annapolis, taking with him of all his pupils only Mr. Custis and Mr.

Carr, and being paid by the parishioners whom he was leaving an additional half year's salary.

AS HIS WIFE SAW HIM.

The first two years of Boucher's life in Annapolis may easily be supposed to have been spent in overcoming the objections of the aristocratic Addison family to his marriage with Eleanor Addison. This took place in 1772. The portrait of the delicate and apparently spiritless Mrs. Boucher which hangs near that of her adoring husband, belies her character. A character sketch of her husband written in jest, when he, too, wrote a stilted and



THE REV. JONATHAN BOUCHER, TRUCULENT TORY PREACHER OF VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND, (FROM THE PORTRAIT IN THE HAMMOND-HARWOOD HOUSE AT ANNAPOLIS.)

pompous sketch of her, more truly reveals her character while shedding floods of light on his:

In Person,—inelegant & clumsy, yet not rough & disgusting; of a Dark Complexion; & with large, but not forbidding Eyes. Turn of Countenance, that invites Confidence, & begets Affection—Manners—often awkward, yet always interesting; perfectly untaught & unformed, conformable to no Rules, yet never impolite; incapable of making a bow, like a Gentleman, yet far more capable of thinking, speaking, or acting in a Manner becoming a Gentleman. Never knew a Person of so low an Origin & Breeding with so high and improved a Mind, & a thorough Gentleman as to Internals & Essentials, tho' often lamentably deficient in outward Forms.

Boucher's somewhat self-conscious, not to say embarrassed, remarks on himself follow and complete his wife's description of him:

There was nothing quite ordinary or indifferent about me; my faults and my good Qualities were all striking. All my friends (and no Man ever had more Friends) really loved me; & all my Enemies as cordially hated me. Women, in particular, were apt to be pleased with me; because I had a natural Gallantry & attachment to Sex, which made them secure of my Good-will & Friendship; & this, more especially, if they were under Difficulties & Distress. No Man knew the Sex better; yet no Man, who was not quite a Fool, had so often, or would so often be made a Fool of by them. Indeed, a Man of Sense is a much sadder Tool in the Hands of Women, than a Simpleton. In most Respects, when thwarted & opposed, I was obstinate & mulish; yet there was nothing which I might not be coaxed into. A Woman might do any thing with me, as to my Conduct in Life, it was all piece with the Rest of me; no Man took more Pains, or labored harder, to earn money; but I took no adequate Care of it, when I had earned it. I always intended well, but often acted ill; & even my good Principles & Good Intentions seemed to be no suffi. Security—that I would not one Day or other, in some strange Humour, do some capricious foolish Thing.

The outbreak of the hostility to England, which he calls "the mischief that was gathering," afforded a stage for Boucher's aggressively reactionary characteristics. These were displayed not only in physical encounters from which he emerged triumphantly, but in literary disputes in which he claims to have been victorious and, at any rate, roundly abuses his erstwhile opponents and doubts their sincerity.

A FIGHT IN CHURCH.

His account of being forcibly ejected from his own church even shows a characteristic demonstration of courage. Upon entering his church with his Loyalist friend, Walter Dulany, he says:

I saw my Church filled with not less than 200 Armed Men, under the Command of Mr. Osborne Sprigg; who soon let me know, I was not to preach. I returned for Answer, that the Pulpit, who they would not give me, would use it, & that there was but one Way, by which they could keep me out of it, & that was by taking away my Arms. As so, at the proper Time, with my sermon in one Hand & a loaded Pistol in the other, like Nehemiah, I prepared to ascend the steps of the Pulpit, which, behind, one of my Friends (Mr. David Crawford of Upper Marlborough) having got behind me, threw his Arms around mine, and held me fast. He assured me, on his Honour, He had both seen and heard the most positive orders given to 30 men, picked out for the purpose, to fire on me the Moment I got into the Pulpit; which, therefore, He would never permit me to do, unless I was stronger than He & two or three others, who stood close to Him. I entreated Him & Them to go with me into the Pulpit; as my Life seemed to myself to depend on my not suffering these outrageous People to carry their Point. I supposed We should all be safe, while we were all together; for, Mr. Crawford & those with Him, were rather against than for me in Politics. In all these Cases, I argued, that once to flinch was for ever to invite Danger; & that, as I could never be out of the reach of such Men, till I was out of the Country, my only policy was, if possible, to intimidate them; as, in some Degree, I had hitherto done. MY Well-wishers however, prevailed,—by Force rather than by Persuasion; and when I was down, it is hard to record, what a Scene of Confusion ensued. A large Party insisted, I was right in claiming and using my own Pistol, but Sprigg & those who were now grown more violent, & soon managed so as to surround me, & to exclude every moderate Man. Seeing myself thus circumscribed, it occurred to me, that things seemed now indeed to be growing alarming; and that there was but one Way to save my Life. This was, by seizing Sprigg, as I immediately did, by the Collar; & with my cocked Pistol in the other Hand, assuring Him, that if any Violence was offered to me, I would instantly blow his Brains out; as I most certainly would have done, I told Him that, if He pleased, He might cut my throat, as I would, and I would leave them. This He did, & we marched together, upwards of an hundred Yards, I with one Hand fastened in his Collar, & a Pistol in the other, guarded by his whole Company; whom He had the Meanness to order to play on their Drums the Rouser's March, all the way we went, which they did. All farther than I could then do, was to declare, as loud as I could speak, that He had now proved Himself to be a complete Coward and Scoundrel.

BACK TO ENGLAND.

But the conclusion of this scene is a little weak. And Boucher evidently felt he could no longer make his home among the Americans. Shortly afterward, with his wife, he returned to England.

Nine years later, having seen her husband restored to fortune, Mrs. Boucher died. He was by this time regularly engaged as a tutor among the families of fashion and traveled

extensively for some years after her death with various young scholars. Finally, he remarried and by the death of his second wife came into a considerable property.

After 1788, Boucher married the third time and had eight children from whom are descended the poet, politician and book collector, Frederick Locker-Lampson, and numerous other Locker-Lampsons prominent in literary and political life. Descendants also exist bearing the name of Boucher, in some cases still Boucher.

KANSAS NOTES.

As C. A. Dunn of the Sedan Times-Star sees the situation, "the brawn trust is proving troublesome to the brain trust."

A DEMOCRATIC ROOSTER.

There is a rooster in our particular part of town that doesn't pretend to observe the NRA or any of the laws of Nature when it comes to crowing. He crows in the most mournful tones imaginable at thirteen minutes after sundown every evening and again at sun-up with a bit more of cheer in his tones, and then again at the noon time with all the vim and vigor of a recently successful Democratic bird. Despite his incessant crowing activities we are inclined to admire him for being so alternately on the job.

—W. A. Blair in Osageo Independent.

At last we find a word in approval of the pig-killing campaign, from the Mankato Western Advocate. "The pigs that were sent to market a few weeks ago are now returning to the homes of needy people in the form of salt pork. This plan seems to have worked out very well, as there have been several billion pounds of future meat disposed of. The meat thus procured will be distributed to needy families and will not be wasted. A permanent corn and hog program is to be launched soon."

A Reno County farmer lit up a unique, if not altogether ethical, method of getting rid of a note he owed, observes the Newton Kansan. He asked the bank that held it for collection to see it, and right before the clerk's eyes, he calmly lit a match and burned the note. Well, that helped out the unemployment situation, as the party holding the note hired a lawyer to file suit, and the case will take up a lot of time of the courts.

MOTHER SUES SON ON NOTE.

Mrs. Bertha Dandiker, north of Sabetha, is plaintiff in a district court suit filed this week against her own son, Walter Dandiker. Walter Dandiker formerly farmed his mother's farm. There have been some difficulties. Mrs. Dandiker alleges that her son gave her a note for \$1,488.88 on August 4, 1932, due in a year, and that nothing has been paid on interest or principal. She asks \$100.82 for interest in addition to the face of the note. James L. Haley is her attorney.—Seneca Courier Tribune.

Jack Harris judges from the evidence of each October 12, that the chief accomplishment of Columbus in discovering America was to keep the bankers from having to go all the way from Labor day to Armistice day without a holiday.

Great excitement prevailed in a certain section of town not long ago when a 200-pound lady visitor became lodged in the bathtub at her hostess's home and the combined effort of all the neighboring housewives failed to get her out of her seat, writes Dorothy Greve in the Chanute Tribune. The feat was finally accomplished by a Tarzan of the neighborhood who was called in, the lady having first been wrapped in a blanket to save embarrassment for all participants in the impromptu drama.

A Kansas City man gives as one of his reasons for desiring a divorce that his wife never "or very seldom" consulted him when she joined a club. Well, if that's a reason for divorce there does not breathe a man with a wife who is not entitled to one, believes Nellie Webb in the Atchison Globe.

"Every time we see a 30-passenger bus thundering down the highway toward us, toward us at 50 miles an hour we have a rough idea of how the old family driving horse felt the first time he saw a motor car," says the Ottawa Herald.

The Jones grocery store folks have been trying this week to find some way to get the Japanese, says the Sedan Times-Star. A set of Japanese were shipped direct from that country was packed with Jap newspapers. A few pictures inserted among the curlies are all they have found anyone able to decipher. Photographs and illustrations seem to be alike in all languages.

A CONFUSING ECONOMIC PROBLEM.

Are Increased Wages Under the NRA Effective in Expanding Production?

Bernard Kilgore in the Wall Street Journal.

Sometimes it seems as though the charts on this, that and a hundred other things which statisticians prepare and publish cause more trouble and misunderstanding than they are worth. Take, for instance, this matter of industrial production and wages. The relationship existing between these two sets of figures has been an absorbing topic of discussion in Washington and elsewhere ever since the United States decided to "plan" its way out of the depression.

For reasons which are not yet entirely clear, it has been contented that recovery is impossible if the line representing production goes up faster than the line depicting the buying power of those workers engaged in such industrial enterprises. The usual argument is that the worker is unable to buy the equivalent of his production unless his wages go up as fast as his output.

But there is something mysterious about that, first because when the depression started production went down before wages did and, secondly, because in previous recoveries wages have actually lagged behind production on the way up.

That leads one to make some such inquiries as these: If the secret of prosperity lies in keeping wages up to production on the index charts, why is it that this depression ever got beyond those first stages? And how, pray tell, did recoveries ever take place before, when wages lagged?

The answer is, of course, that there must be more to it than that. It is rather difficult to see exactly why so much importance should be attached just now to the matter of keeping these particular factors so carefully in line.

In the first place, the workers in "industry," as it is generally defined, represent only about a fifth of this country's gainfully employed population. Farmers, merchants, professional people and other breadwinners have to buy the product of the industrial employee. So why isn't the purchasing power of all these other classes just as important, if not more so, than the industrial group alone?

It would be interesting to you perhaps and well worth while to let us show you why we selected Majestic, Stromberg-Carlson, RCA-Victor, Philco and Crosley as the Radios to offer our customers this 1934 radio season.

What RADIO Should You Buy?

If you are confused with the claims made by this radio and that one, we will be mighty glad to talk to you. We are not infallible, but we know radios. It is our business, and it is a serious thing to us when we buy every year.

Naturally, we go into the various machines in a way impossible to the ordinary layman—we investigate and choose with experience and technical knowledge on our side.

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THE SECRET JOB

A Wife Determined To Help

by

MARGARET WOOD

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(Continued from The Star this morning.)

SYNOPSIS.

Bonnie Harrell gaily goes dancing with Gregory Long, junior partner of the attorney for whom she is private secretary. She promised Bill Dearitt, whom she loves and intends to marry, that she would stay home. But Bill, a struggling young draftsman, can never take her any place because he is digging at his work all the time, and Bonnie longs for the flowers and entertainment and attentions that Gregory showers on her. After the dance, driving in the cool evening air, Bonnie tells Gregory that she might like to see the city. Gregory, suddenly aware of her precocious position, asks why she is so pensive. "I've a lot of things to think about, Greg," she replies.

CHAPTER II—(Continued.)

"It's just not being done, my dear! Beautiful women never think!"

"But Greg . . . I'm in love!"

"Aha! And so am I! That makes it unanimous."

Having told Gregory Long she was "in love" was not quite telling him that she was also engaged to marry Bill Dearitt, a poorly paid young draftsman. Bonnie thought she was coming to that. But it was difficult to go on. Her face burned in the dark. She scarcely heard what Gregory was saying. They were out of traffic now, spinning along over smooth, open road. Gregory slipped one arm about her, expertly managing the wheel with the other. She drew away from him. "But you said you loved me, Sweet!"

"No . . . no, Gregory! I . . . I . . ."

"You matters . . . can ever matter! We'll be happy, Bon, happy! You are not the sort to hold along in an office."

The word "plod" forced Bill back into her consciousness. Bill, plodding right this minute over his drawing board for extra money, money so necessary if she would give up her work when they married. Bill, plodding along through the years. "Nailed to a drawing board," that's what she called it. She didn't want to think about it. She liked to think Bill's star would rise high and bright, beckoning him on and up to success. She wanted more than anything in the world to make Bill's star her star. And she was conscious of that wish now, but in spite of it and almost pushing that thought out of her mind was that inner voice urgently whispering that Gregory was offering everything . . . everything . . .

"His words . . . I . . . I . . ."

"Tell me now, Sweet! I've been making the most beautiful love and you haven't paid me the slightest attention! What's the answer?"

"I've been thinking about something else!"

"I love you, Bonnie! You won't turn me down cold, will you, Gorgeous?"

"Bonnie smiled wanly. 'Tomorrow, Greg. I . . . I'll tell you tomorrow.'"

"Gregory talked on and on, not waiting to hear her answers."

"I want you to have everything; travel, clothes, jewels, fur . . . the sort of fur that will make your hair even lovelier than it is, you know . . . like burnished copper! Don't you want those things, Bonnie?"

"Of course!"

"And endless leisure! Houses; town houses and country houses, servants, motor cars . . . We'll spend our time getting all there is out of life, and I'll tell you, baby, there's plenty for the picking!"

"Bonnie smiled. 'Tomorrow, at lunch,' suggested Gregory."

"Not at lunch . . ."

She was lunching with Bill. She had promised to listen to his schemes, to see his sketches. "I'll need more time than that, Greg," she hurried on. "I can't see you then!"

Gregory walked with her to the door and waited while she fished her latchkey from the small silver bag. She watched him climb back into his car and wait for him to turn the corner, then she went quietly up to her room.

"Cold!" Bonnie shivered. Mrs. Williams banked her fire at what she termed a "decent hour" . . . and three-thirty, in Mrs. Williams' opinion, was not even respectable.

The clock ticked Bonnie. She'd pay for the night all right, all right! The old clock would see to that, she thought, as she set the alarm for the latest minute she dared.

She wanted to get into bed, to lie in the darkness and think; to figure out, if she could, what had been tempted by Gregory's proposal. What it was, she felt herself, "Harrells are not like that!"

Still, she questioned, if Bill had Gregory's income, would she be interested for a moment in Gregory?

"But I do like Greg . . . He's so different, different from any man I've ever known!"

She turned out the light and pulled the covers about her. It was good to relax, but Bonnie was not conscious of relaxation. Her mind went round and round its circle.

Could she be happy as Gregory Long's wife, knowing that she had ruined Bill's life and wrecked the future that Bill tonight had seemed tremendously important and interesting to her? She pictured herself as Mrs. Gregory Long. Living with Greg in a well-ordered apartment, servants moving noiselessly through beautiful rooms, announcing meals, the domestic routine running smoothly without even a superficial order from her.

The vision of herself, married to Bill, would collide with that of Gregory's wife and present another look at the familiar Harrell drama: much love, labor and happiness, faith and hope rising again and again from the ashes of disappointment.

Horizon with love the only sure thing in its scope!

Her mother invaded the scene. Inevitably, thought of marriage brought back to Bonnie all the sacrifice marriage had meant to that courageous, uncompromising woman. She remembered the prayers she had learned at her mother's knee and her mind wandered off in memories of her childhood. How long had it been since she had said her prayers? Why had she stopped praying regularly? Were the spontaneous, breathless little supplications she offered now and then in emergencies just as effectual with God? How long had it been since she attended church? She must make a check for her annual dues to the little church back home . . . Why must she come back to the thought of money? Two long years it had taken her to save just \$200 and her salary was more than the average . . . better by \$10 each week than Bill's! With Bill's salary, how long would it take them to pay away enough to live comfortably? How many years before they could afford a servant, a car, a baby? And why must she be harassed with all these thoughts of economic well-being? Why couldn't she close her mind to Gregory's millions and walk blindly with Bill into his halter of love and poverty and labor?

"Because I know! I know what it means!" she cried rebelliously.

She couldn't help remembering Grace. Her sister, Grace, had done just that. With her sweetheart, a small town school teacher, she had gone valiantly to the altar with no thought of self. Blindly happy, they had settled in the rented cottage and now, with their four children crowding the walls of that same rented cottage, Grace courageously accepted her lot.

She had swept and cooked and washed dishes with the best of them, saving and pinching corners in order to combat the additional expense of serving women, doctors and hospital bills when the babies came. Grace, lovelier than Bonnie at the time of her marriage, was an old woman at thirty-five. Her life and thought were submerged in the drudgery of her family and housework. Her music was neglected at first and then forgotten; the piano supplanted by the washing machine; the physical care of her children crowding out her rightful pride and participation in their mental growth.

Bonnie doubled her capable hands into fists. She didn't want to be like Grace and she didn't want to be what Grace would think her if, loving Bill, she married Gregory for luxurious ease. She didn't want anything at the price she must pay! She would like to forget it all. She wished she could stay forever in that fresh, white bed with the night wind blowing in through her window!

She envied the white, ruffled curtains. Tied back they bulged in the breeze and idly swayed at its will. No complications for them! Like children, they played, got dirty; then some body washed them and set them back to play again.

What service a mind, if it ran around in a track of familiar landmarks! She knew the hazards of that track, the smooth stretches, bays, walls and water jump. Over and over, she followed the course. Accepting Bill, dreary days, monotonous drudgery, empty efforts, futile hopes, temperamental differences glared at her. Love compensated for most of these, but Bonnie had known of love that grew shabby and petulant and duty-bound. After all, marriage with Bill meant a choice between constant friction or the servile indulgence of his whimsical notions about money!

Her mind was agitated. She wanted everything and she didn't want anything but to sleep for hours! She was lured into wakefulness by the vision of herself riding in Gregory's fine cars, free, at last, to select her clothes from the exclusive shops and Paris dressmakers, her furs without thought of expense . . . with Gregory always in the office to approve her extravagance and to applaud her taste.

She toyed with the idea endlessly, sleepily confused Bill and Gregory in her thoughts when a new and horrid realization dawned: something else from her mind and left her sitting upright in the middle of her bed.

"Gregory forgot to ask me!" she whispered to the ceiling. "He . . . didn't ask me to marry him!"

CHAPTER III.

Gregory Long had talked eloquently and earnestly of love and leisure; of country houses and servants, automobiles, jewels and furs . . . But there hadn't been a word about marriage!

Bonnie stirred impatiently. Of course, Greg had forgotten to ask her! Didn't love inevitably lead to marriage? Something told her that it did if the persons concerned were of the right sort. Wasn't she the right sort? Wasn't Gregory?

And anyway, she was engaged to Bill! She loved Bill Dearitt . . . She should not have listened to Gregory. What terrible thing had kept her from telling him right at the start that she had misunderstood . . . that she had meant Bill, was trying to tell him about her engagement? Greg should have known she would never have told him baldly that she was in love with him, even if she had been mad about him!

A long time ago he had been talking about what he called his "philosophy" and the admiring group around him and seemed to think it smart when Greg said, "Marriage is old-fashioned." Bonnie recalled that her own reaction to this "philosophy" had been a faintly amused embarrassment. Her very definite ideas about marrying in general and about marrying Bill in particular had rather left her out of the discussion. Had Gregory revised his code and meant her to take it for granted, as she had, that he intended to make her Mrs. Gregory Long? Or was she the simplest of fools, herself to be lying there in the dark trying to choose between love and riches?

"So! Marriage is old-fashioned . . . And he didn't ask me!"

Suddenly, it seemed strange, ridiculous, that anything so obvious should have puzzled her at all. What did it matter? After all, what could jewels and furs and houses and servants have to do with Bonnie Harrell?

Disgust and self-condemnation swept over her. What Gregory Long intended was all beside the point. Now, and for always, she would choose love! She would cast aside this inordinate desire for things . . . this urgent, childish longing that would not wait for Bill's success.

"Trash," she whispered. "Trash!"

She could wait for Bill's success and she could and would help him on his way. But she wouldn't work so hard for so little and that Gregory should have so much for working hardly at all!

If she hadn't gone out with Gregory tonight, she could never have come to Bill so freely, she thought. Her heart would have rankled at the sacrifice.

"Sacrifice!" Bonnie laughed in the dark.

That broken promise, the late date, had clarified her thinking . . . brought her closer to Bill. She smiled. "New perspective, Bill would call it!"

Now she was ready to stand with Bill. Shoulder to shoulder, they would work out their problems. Like her mother, Grace and all women who choose love in their youth and serve it the rest of their days, she would walk with Bill, blindly but unafraid into the future.

Tired, but no longer perplexed, she whispered a little prayer and determined to go to sleep . . . silly, not to be able to get to sleep, so comfortable, so happy . . . so sleepy . . . late! But sleep eluded her. She tried to concentrate on the sonorous legal phrases she had written for the Old Man. "Nothing like legal terminology to put you to sleep!" Bonnie giggled.

The said party to be designated and known . . . He didn't ask me to marry him! . . . hereinafter as the party of the first part . . . Must have thought, thought, I'd know he meant to . . . Entered this day into agreement . . . I don't know . . . mandamus . . . or call . . . habeas corpus . . . I'll never love anybody but Bill . . . This writ to be . . . I'm attested and sworn to before me this day . . . I'll never deceive Bill again! Never!

And Bonnie honestly thought that decree as true as the stars. Full of the glow of righteousness satisfaction . . . the warm gratification of a lost and weary traveler at finding the open, high road, Bonnie tucked another fragment small pillow under her left cheek and dropped into untroubled and exhausted slumber.

About 20 minutes later, Bill laid away his tools and leaned his drawing board against

the wall of his cheap room. He had made a good start on his extra work. Numbered from 18 hours' grind, he stood and stretched languidly.

These plans meant everything to him . . . and to Bonnie. After their flurry of yesterday, it was good to know that she was waiting for him; giving him a little more time. She had been cordial and sweet last night over the telephone. She had forgiven him. He had been a jealous fool! "It takes more than a \$10 white gold ring to regulate morals," she had said . . . and she was right, as usual, he mused.

He told himself that everything would work out right. Everything for them must work out right! When he had the check for this work in his pocket, he could afford to marry Bonnie.

If he were successful with this design, there would be others. These plans were for a rich, powerful man, a man who had accumulated his fortune bit by bit and balked at the price fixed by Johnson for plans made in his office. When Johnson suggested that one of his younger draftsmen would make them for less and that Johnson, himself, would supervise and sign the work for a commission, the idea had appealed to this Croesus. He had accepted Johnson's proposal and held out as a bait the fact that if the young fellow pleased him, there would be other projects: apartments, office buildings and, perhaps, even a subdivision. Croesus meant to get a lot done while prices were right!

"It's an ill wind . . ." Bill smiled to himself. "This bird certainly means the world to me! And I'll please him . . . Man, how I'll please him or wear an arm off trying!"

He thought ruefully. "It was a bad break I couldn't make the state board last summer. If Mother hadn't needed that money for taxes, I'd have my license and I'd be able now to sign my own work and save that commission."

Got to get it over with this year . . . second time that's happened . . . Can't let the taxes go or the roof fall in on Mother, either, but I've GOT to make that Board! I just must make more money . . .

Bill wound his watch and glanced at the time. Nearly five! Just three hours before he'd have to be at it again and he hadn't slept at all the night before. All that seemed like a nightmare now! He climbed gratefully into his bed and was sleeping almost before he was snug under the covers.

Life was no riddle for Bill. He had none of Bonnie's acute resentment for his inequalities. Having worked his way through college, supported himself and helped his mother since going into Johnson's office, he had a supreme regard for his own self-respect.

Claiming no philosophy of life, he yet had his creed. And that creed proscribed any financial assistance from his wife for her own support. To be worthy of the wife he wanted he must first be able to take care of her. To work for her was the first of his many principles, the bed-rock of his ambition. Bonnie declined to understand this, just as it was impossible for him to see that to work was a woman's right and that marriage did not and should not alter that privilege.

Ignorant of all that had happened in Bonnie's world on this eventful night and of the momentous day that was dawning, Bill slept dreamlessly against the moment the alarm should drag him from his bed and back to his board.

And in her small, white room at Mrs. Williams', Bonnie's decision and new purpose were locked in her curly, red head, while she snatched restlessly the few moments of sleep before her clock should send her hurrying to the Old Man, Miss Mull and to Gregory Long with his answer.

In spite of the hectic night before, Bonnie awakened early. Her decision was fresh in her memory. Spring was coming and love was the only thing that mattered! She smiled and amended that prosaic observation:

"Spring is coming and Bill is all that has ever mattered!"

"We'll let our worries, all right, all right, but Gregory Long will never again be one of them!" her heart sang.

She whistled in her shower and left early for work, arriving at the office before Miss Mull. And that seemed to Bonnie a good omen. Miss Mull was always early, always untroubled, always efficient. Miss Mull had probably never faced a more difficult problem than a choice between two legal words with only a shade of difference in meaning . . . But, reflected Bonnie, Old Man picks the right hand!

She thought about all the joy Miss Mull was missing this fine morning. She would really like to tell somebody about her new happiness, but Miss Mull would think her silly and it would never do to tell Miss Mull that Gregory had proposed to her the night before! What a shock that would be to the office! The Old Man would probably bluster about Gregory's trying to deprive him of the best secretary he had ever trained and it would be good fun to hear what Greg would say to that! Yes, she would like to see the reaction of Miss Mull and the Old Man to such an announcement.

Gregory's proposal had lost all its glamour and lapsed into an incident that was merely funny. Even the fine points of its ambiguity failed to intrigue Bonnie this morning.

With a few moments of leisure, the easy inspiration to write Gregory a letter prevailed. She would write her answer and send it to him with other papers by the office boy. She wanted it out of the way, definitely settled.

Slipping a plain, white sheet into her typewriter, she dated it and then hesitated: should she call him Gregory, or would it be better if she were formal? No, too ridiculous, after last night. But it must be decisive, final.

"Dear Gregory:" Having begun, she wrote rapidly and surely:

"I'm sorry I didn't tell you last night that I'm in love with Bill Dearitt. We are to be married right away."

"Our jaunts have given me a lot of fun, but I can't go with you again. I made the date last night just to tell you about it, and then . . . Well, this is your answer, Greg, and I'm lunching with Bill today!"

"Sincerely,"

"Bonnie Harrell."

She sealed the letter, placed it on top of the papers for Mr. Lang and rang for the office boy. When he came, she indicated the stack:

"These Trust papers are for Mr. Long's secretary; the green slips go to the file room and these are for Mr. Long's personal attention."

The boy gathered them carelessly and loped toward the door. Bonnie's gaze followed him and when he had almost crossed the room, she called after him: "Please call Mr. Long's special attention to the letter on top, Dan, and her answer was on its way."

That settled, she went about her work with Bill and the approaching lunch hour a little forward in her thoughts.

Once more, she hastily primed for Bill. In the locker room, she appraised herself at the mirror. She wanted to be fresh and youthful today. She wanted Bill to notice that she was fresh and youthful.

She met him smiling and under his arm he held a folder close to his side.

"Great sleep you got last night, Bon! You ought to do it often," he laughed. "I didn't get much. I was so excited over this job, I simply couldn't get off."

"I'm wild to hear about it, Bill!"

They ordered and Bill opened the folder, explaining:

"You see, the bird who's building this thing has all the dough in the world but he's tight. That's why I got my chance. He won't pay Johnson to work it out in the office, so your boy friend is to do the work and Johnson is to see that it's legal and sign as architect."

"What is it, Ole Son?"

"The building! It's an office building. He is tearing down some cheap tenement houses—a whole block. He's got a fortune right there. Bought it when the section was just a dump and now business is eating it up in half mile jumps."

"Does he know you are making the plans?"

"Sure, He's queer, wants the earth for a

nickel and is hard to please, but if I do please him it will be easy sailing from now on. And man! How I'll please him!"

He spread his drawings on the table. "These are rough sketches. I've just started, you see, but I wanted to show you this."

Bonnie looked silently at the severe outlines, story after story rising in simple grandeur. For her, it was just a drawing, more interesting than most drawings because Bill had made it, but still only a drawing.

"It's nice, Bill . . . beautiful! But what was the idea that hit you with such a wallop?"

"Hummm, no good. Didn't work out," he smiled.

"Oh! And I was so excited about it!"

"So was I, but it won't work. I'm still fishing for another one. But put this down in your little book." He leaned closer. "This is my real chance!"

"Bill, I had an idea myself last night."

"Any good?"

"I'll leave it to you. I decided to give up my job and become Mrs. Bill Dearitt!"

"Atta girl! When?"

"Any time you say."

"Tomorrow?"

"Suits me. I'll hand my resignation to the Old Man this afternoon. He won't have any trouble working one of the newer girls in on my job. It will save money and anything that saves money appeals to the Old Man!" she laughed.

"Let's see, tomorrow's Saturday . . . half holiday. We can be married early in the afternoon and rush out to one of the lake hotels and stay over Sunday."

"All right. And while you work Monday, I'll find a place to live, move in and we'll be ready to start housekeeping."

"It sounds too good to be true, Sugar. What brought you round? Tell me."

"Let's call it last night's sleep," she smiled.

Bill's eyes glowed. He reached for her hand and held it tight. "Confound these public eating places!"

"Don't think I don't realize what you are giving up for me, Sugar! I'll show you that I do and I'll make it all up to you one of these days. Believe me."

Bonnie's eyes met his: "I do believe you, Bill, but I want you to know that I'm giving up my work and all it means to me because, and only because, I know now that you mean more than all that. I want to work for you and with you, Bill. We'll work it out together and I'll take what comes as it comes."

She leaned close to him: "And, Bill, it's got to work out right."

Bill clung to her hand. He wanted to tell her how much that speech meant to him, but no words came. More than anything on earth, he wanted to kiss her. Instead, they gazed into each other's eyes and Bill's were still moist and shining when they left the cafe together.

Bonnie, dry-eyed and calm, glowed with the cold zeal of martyrdom . . . she knew what marriage meant, she knew what poverty meant. She had that satisfaction, she told herself; she was wilfully taking it on for Bill.

That afternoon, she put her desk in order and carried her resignation to the Old Man with his mail to be signed.

She explained that she was leaving without the usual notice because she realized that her place could be filled instantly from the inside. The old gentleman said some nice things about her work and dependability and added that he hoped she would be happy.

"These modern girls don't take to house-keeping after making their own money," he said dryly, "so if you want your place back, Miss Bonnie, just let me know."

Bonnie thanked him shakily and took his letters back to her own desk to be folded and sealed for mailing. She knew already that she was a "modern girl" who would never "take to housekeeping," but she was going to have a try at it . . . with Bill.

Was the Old Man right, she wondered? Would she be coming back to ask for her job?

CHAPTER IV.

The evening before her marriage, Bonnie ate a simple supper in her room. She had let go to and she went about it with wistful animation. She emptied the drawers of her bureau and dressing table on her bed and sat, like a little girl, her feet doubled under her, in the midst of them sorting things out. Some of them, she placed in her week-end bag and others in compartments of her wardrobe trunk.

She took her clothes out of her closet and packed most of them in her trunk. The dresses she meant to take on her "wedding journey" she left hanging to be packed at the last minute to prevent wrinkling.

This room for a year had been her home and the thought of leaving it depressed her. There were a few pictures hanging here and there that were her own and she took them down, dusted them carefully and made room for them in the trunk. Books, not many, but valued, were also stuck in. Odds and ends, treasured relics of her childhood, were gathered and packed. It was not yet ten o'clock and Bonnie's belongings were all ready for her new adventure.

She thought of Grace and the fuss that was made over the preparations for her wedding. The long hours her mother spent sewing, the piles of clothes and linens, the wedding dress she meant to take on her "wedding journey" mother and Mr. Meigs, the village dress maker; and all the family in new clothes, prepared graciously by her father, but at what a wilful sacrifice of the family budget!

And she would walk with Bill to the Manse. She would be wearing her brown suit, the same suit she had worn all winter.

There would be no family, no music, no orange blossoms. Bonnie cried as she rinsed her hair. Her ears, ringing with the soap and water, ran down her mouth and she tasted both the soap and the salt of the tear drops.

She heard Mrs. Williams talking at Mrs. Schmitt's door and concluded that tonight would be a good time to announce her plans. She waited for the end of their conversation, heard all the details of alarming symptoms of an ailing lodger. She smiled at Mrs. Schmitt's frightened questions about contagion and laughed out-right when Mrs. Williams explained solemnly that concussion of the brain was not infectious. Would she be missing these two old gossip?

She called Mrs. Williams and invited her into the room. Closing the door, Bonnie told her landlady that she would be getting married tomorrow.

"The fine, blond one with big automobiles and flowers?"

"No. The one who walks and sends his mother part of his money."

Mrs. Williams' face fell: "Oh, the dark one? Bill, ain't it?"

"Yes, Bill Dearitt. I've enjoyed living with you, Mrs. Williams and really hate to leave. I will send for my trunk Monday. All my things are in it and if you want to rent the room tomorrow, you can just have the trunk put in the hall till I send. Will that be all right?"

"Of course, dearie, and you're getting married! I declare, I hate to lose you. You've always been one to pay on the dot . . . which is more than I can say for some people. And you're going right on with your work. I shouldn't wonder? Things ain't like they used to be, Dearie. Young girls get married and keep right on with their good jobs and with their other fellows, too, sometimes, same as if they wasn't married. Why, wasn't it just last night you was out with that nice, blond young man?"

"Yes."

"And you're going to keep your good job? I don't blame you."

"I've given up my work. I'm going to keep house for a while."

The lined face of her friend assumed a more funereal expression: "Well, I wouldn't discourage you, Dearie, but don't you let your young man fool you with none o' them old sayings like 'two can live as cheap as one' and all that! Now, no meaning to your advice! He ain't asked for her, if I was you, I'd not settle down back to doing house work and laundry when I could keep in a nice, clean office and have it all done!"

"Does he know you are making the plans?"

"Sure, He's queer, wants the earth for a

(Continued in The Star tomorrow morning.)

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UNCLE ABE WORTLE AND HIS WIFE LIVE WAY OVER IN THE BACKWOODS.



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CAN'T REPEAL THE MORAL LAW.

The Movies do Some Remarkable Things But Not That.

From the Christian Science Monitor.

These modern movie heroes do remarkable things. They play with fire and never get burned. They wade through mud up to their necks and never get smothered. They can be gently evil and quite despicable for half the play, then put on a baby nature like a new coat and come out at the finish as sweet as a violet. The movies can do wonderful things—but many of them are absurd.

What is forgotten in the movies is character and the most dramatic factor of all—the moral law. It works quietly to delineate a man's hidden nature upon him in a way that all may read. Or it can strike with a suddenness that is terrific. Often it takes what is the most utter secret one day and blazes it so that the

world must see. The moral law is a dominating influence in human affairs. Yet save for the superficialities needed to bring about the happy ending, too often the screen overlooks it.

"Be sure your sin will find you out," is the way the Bible writes the law. It is more inexorable, the world has found, than the law of gravitation. The movies cannot repeal it.

Whatever the films may say, vice is not attractive and it does not go unpunished. Many of the scenarios would never be produced if the plot were worked out as the moral law actually would write it in real life. In place of glamour would be grief. The moral law works to reward the right as well as to discourage the bad. The movies may some day discover this and produce deeper and truer pictures. In the meantime the boy or girl who takes an ideal from movies does it at risk.



NEARLY every citizen is wearily saying now: "I hope for the best." In every emergency it finally becomes necessary to work for the best, and not be entirely content with hope. . . . Hope does not get things done, as well-directed work usually does.

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Fishermen often discover schools of fish by watching the sea birds that noisily pursue the fish for food.

Kansas City, Oct. 16.—Tomorrow we look for the weather to be fair.

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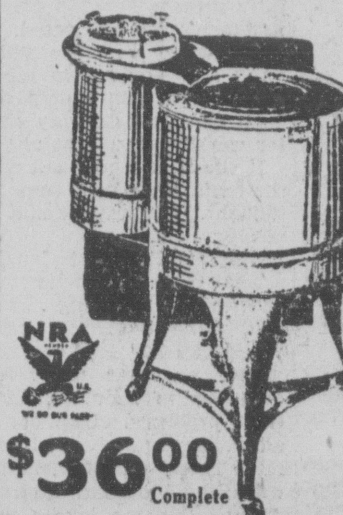
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